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No. 36210. LONDON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1971.

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## IXON FOR SUMMIT IN MOSCOW

### remains invitation after Peking

By **STEPHEN BARBER** in Washington

PRESIDENT NIXON will visit Moscow next May for a Summit meeting with Soviet leaders. Making the announcement personally at the White House yesterday, he said Communist China, as well as America's allies in the West, had been kept informed of his intentions.

The Moscow visit is not aimed at exploiting differences between Russia and China, Mr Nixon stressed. He will be going to Russia completing his trip to Peking, which is to place before next May.

Discussions about a Summit with the Chinese had been going on for the past year, the timing had been settled finally as progress had been achieved "in a number of areas where the U.S. and the Soviet Union are having negotiations."

## PAKISTANIS JAIL AID BRITONS

### NORMAN KIRKHAM Diplomatic Staff

100 workers for the London-based Operation Omega, who went into East Pakistan without permission to distribute saris to the poor, have each been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in Jessore.

A spokesman for the relief operation said yesterday: "We are grateful for these sentences as saving appalling but we are going with plans to send in more saris."

Mr Nixon said a small working group would be accompanying him to Moscow, including Mr William Rogers, Secretary of State, and Henry Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser.

There would be "an absolute minimum ceremonial," Mr Nixon added.

He felt that "now was the time for a summit meeting" with the Russians.

## NUCLEAR HOPE

He specifically pointed to the recent agreement in principle between the four Powers on Berlin—which he described as having "historic significance."

The Moscow talks would cover strategic arms limitations (SALT), the Middle East and South East Asia, and the Russian-Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser.

There would be "an absolute minimum ceremonial," Mr Nixon added.

He felt that "now was the time for a summit meeting" with the Russians.

## BRITISH RAIL FERRY FARES GOING UP

British Rail yesterday announced selective fare increases of up to 24 per cent for its Irish passenger and services to Ireland and the Channel Islands.

The Irish increases begin on October 7. Channel Islands passenger fares go up from 5s and accompanied vehicle will be increased from 1s 6d to 2s 6d.

Second class single fares from Dun Laoghaire to £10 to £20; ordinary passenger return from Weymouth to £10 to £15.

## INCREASE IN GAS PRICES

Henry Jones, chairman of the Gas Council, announced yesterday that gas prices are to be increased by 5 per cent in Ireland and there may be further increases later in the year.

The United States Navy's Under Secretary, Mr John Warner, heads the 10 man American delegation. He said the two sides seek an understanding on what action commanders could take to prevent incidents—which are said to number about one a month.



## GEMS GANG SHOOT DIRECTOR

By **JOHN WEEKS** Crime Staff

A COMPANY director who had taken his watch into a jeweller's for repair was shot and seriously wounded as bandits raided the shop yesterday.

The gang, described by detectives as "panicky and trigger-happy," also wounded a girl shop assistant. They escaped with watches and jewellery worth £50,000.

Four masked men, armed with a sawn-off shotgun and a pistol, burst into Asprey and Birch and Gaydon in Fenchurch Street, City, at 9.45 a.m.

A few seconds earlier, Mr Peter Harding, 45, company director, of Banstead, Surrey, had brought his watch in for repair.

He was shot in the back of the neck, apparently because one of the gunmen thought he was about to "have a go."

Mr Harding was stated last night to be improving after an emergency operation at Guy's Hospital. Detectives waited at his bedside to interview him.

Miss Ann Grimdale, 20, an assistant in the shop, was hit in the shoulder by pellets from the shotgun blast directed at Mr Harding. She was treated at Guy's Hospital, but not detained.

Picture—P15

Bonn students facing police water cannon during their demonstration against Emperor Hirohito's visit yesterday. (Report—P4).

## Army to blast IRA gun-running roads

By **COLIN BRADY** and **TONY CONYERS** in Belfast

A BIG operation to block the Irish border to IRA vehicles carrying raiders and arms smugglers is expected to be launched in the next few days.

Minor roads used by the IRA when crossing the 335-mile frontier between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic are to be made impassable by explosives and excavation.

Border security will also be reinforced by increased patrols of regular troops and the part-time Ulster Defence Regiment.

Ulster's Prime Minister, Mr Brian Faulkner, revealed the new security measures in Stormont yesterday, but would not give details for fear of alerting the IRA.

Army experts from Britain are expected to arrive in Ulster shortly to advise local military engineers on the best way of crippling the unapproved roads crossing the border.

The frontier is criss-crossed by dozens of unapproved routes.

Other Ulster news—P6



The Begum Aga Khan.

## SON AND HEIR FOR AGA KHAN

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE Begum Aga Khan gave birth to a son and heir for the Aga Khan.

The Begum, 39, who was formerly Lady James Crichton-Stuart, has a year-old daughter, Princess Zahra.

Before her marriage in October 1969, she gave up her 24,000-a-year career as a fashion model in London and became a Moslem. She is the daughter of an ex-Indian Army officer, Lt-Col A. E. Croker Poole and Mrs Poole of Kensington.

The 34-year-old Aga Khan became spiritual leader of millions of Ismaili Moslems in 1957 on the death of his grandfather, who named him successor over the head of his father, Prince Aly Khan, killed three years later in a Paris car crash.

## TARIQ ALI FOR IRA DEMO

Tariq Ali, 26, is to take to the streets again after two non-militant years. He is to take part in a demonstration in London on Oct. 31, called by the Anti-Internment League to show solidarity with the IRA.

But the come-back will be temporary, he said yesterday at Bradford University. "My role as a Marxist has changed from that of two years ago, when I led the Vietnam protests. I'm working hard as a movement organiser rather than as an agitator."

## U.S. JETS GROUNDED

The American Air Force yesterday grounded its entire fleet of Lockheed Galaxy jet transport planes because of possible cracks in the engine mounting. The decision leaves the Air Force with no way of carrying outside loads.—UPL

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## WILSON IN SPY CLASH

By **Roland Summerscales** Political Staff

MR WILSON, Opposition leader, last night accused the Prime Minister of "lying" on the issue of Russian spies during his "Panorama" interview on BBC Television on Monday.

Mr Heath had commented sharply about the suggestion by Mr Wilson that the Government's expulsion of 105 Soviet officials was "bit of a phoney," "timed to win votes for the Government at the Macclesfield by-election."

The Prime Minister's words which angered Mr Wilson were: "It really is a contemptible attitude for a man who was once Prime Minister and had to handle national security himself, and who knew this position perfectly well but did not see fit to make a suggestion like that on a matter of the highest importance to the security of this nation."

Transcript sought

In a statement last night Mr Wilson said: "The reference made to me by Mr Heath on the issue of the Panama was a lie, as he well knows."

"I shall take an opportunity, in my own time, to state the facts in circumstances which will ensure as much publicity for the truth as Mr Heath secured for the lie."

Mr Wilson's private staff asked for a transcript of the broadcast, but up to late afternoon, had not received one.

Mr Wilson was in touch with his legal advisers last night about an article in yesterday's *Evening Standard*. This dealt with the way in which Mr Wilson chose to carry out his duties as Prime Minister responsible for the security services.

## VOICES OF DOUBT

Pravda claim

JOHN MOSSMAN, in Moscow, writes: *Pravda*, the Communist party newspaper yesterday carried an article from London reporting criticism of Britain's "spy mania" by the Labour party.

It said: "Despite attempts by the British Press to sustain the atmosphere of spy mania, the campaign of 'cock and bull' stories about 'red spies' and the threat of the Soviet fleet is noticeably dying down."

"Voices of doubt are heard more and more clearly, and voices of criticism are directed at the instigators of provocative actions aimed at undermining Anglo-Soviet relations."

Pravda said Mr Wilson—who visited Moscow a week before the expulsion of Russians from Britain—was deriding "the new witch hunt."

The despatch went on: "The wind of time is scattering the mist of invented fears. Those who only yesterday took at face value 'cock and bull' stories of 'red spies' are beginning to condemn openly the Conservatives' anti-Soviet actions."

## Tories certain of big vote for Six entry

By **H. B. BOYNE**, Political Correspondent, in Brighton

THE prospect of a big pro-Market majority in tonight's vote at the Conservative Party Conference was enhanced last night when it was confirmed that only one critical amendment has so far been received to the motion urging "full support" for British entry.

It is from the West Midlands area, and pointedly recalls the Prime Minister's pledge not to consider entry "without the whole-hearted support of the British people."

The shortage of hostile amendments suggests—as did the fact that pro-Market motions on the original agenda outnumbered anti-Market motions by something like eight to one—very strong support in the constituencies for the Government's policy.

The decision will be reached, on a straight vote by ballot, for or against the pro-Market motion on which a three hour debate will take place, sponsored by the Young Conservatives' National Committee.

There is no evidence that the National Union Executive, which manages the conference, will act on Mr Heath's hint in his television broadcast this week that the debate might be extended by half-an-hour. The result of the vote should thus be available by about 6 p.m.

About 4,100 constituency representatives are eligible to attend. The total attendance including MPs, peers and National Union officers is expected to be about 4,500.

In contrast to the fact that the Government will have two powerful spokesmen in the Common Market debate, Mr Geoffrey Rippon and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the anti-Market big guns will be handicapped by the time limit of four minutes per speaker imposed on speeches from the floor.

Continued on Back P., Col. 6

## CRUCIAL CLYDE TALKS

By **JOHN RICHARDS** Industrial Staff

HOPES of saving more than 2,500 Upper Clyde shipyard jobs rested with talks in London last night between Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, and union officials.

The future of the new Government finance company, Govan Shipbuilders, due to take over the Govan and Linthouse yards, rested on agreement between the minister and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

Mr Davies was urged by the unions to give guarantees against losses to the Irish Shipping Co. on a £13 million order for four bulk carriers to get the new company into business.

In return the unions offered to enter talks on a wages and conditions agreement for workers in the two yards.

Feasibility study

Mr Hugh Stenhouse, chairman of the Govan Company, had also agreed to carry out a feasibility study on whether the Scotstoun yard, too, might be saved. But he believed Clydebank, fourth of the former Upper Clyde Shipbuilders' yards, was not viable.

Mr McGarvey, leader of the Confederation Unions, was prepared to separate the issues and negotiate on a three-year basis while, at the same time, pressing Mr Davies to continue his search for a buyer to take over Clydebank.

The Communist led shop stewards' co-ordinating committee was insisting on simultaneous agreement on a buyer for Clydebank before entering talks with Mr Stenhouse. Meanwhile, the "work-in" by more than 600 dismissed men drawing money from a union disputes fund was to continue.

## OUTPUT FALLS IN AUGUST

By **Our Business Correspondent**

Industrial activity showed no signs of a quick response to the Government's July inflationary measures, according to figures issued yesterday. Output in August by manufacturing industry, affected also by holidays, was down from 128.3 (1963-100) in July to 126.8, while the all-industries index fell marginally to 125.6.

City Comment—P17

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## LATE NEWS

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**WALL STREET**  
 Dow Jones industrial average closed at 832.55, up 1-61.

**LAWN TENNIS**  
 (Lance Tingay—P26)  
 Hewitt, top seed, beat Warboys 6-3, 6-4, in Edinburgh.

**U.N. BACKS ZAMBIA**  
 United Nations Security Council called unanimously on South Africa to respect Zambian sovereignty and territorial integrity.—Reuter.

**13 HURT IN CRASH**  
 Thirteen people injured in multiple crash at Brighton last night. Eight vehicles including two buses and 13-ton articulated lorry involved.

**TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide**  
 —Inside Back Page

Weather Maps—P28



# POLICE BACK MURDER FIGURES 'MYTH' CHARGE

Statistics issued by the Home Office were "grossly misleading," the Police Association said yesterday. There was "an attempt at concealment" which showed these figures in "the most favourable light to support the notion of hanging."

Mr Mark Carlisle, Under-Secretary, Home Office, said the statistics were inaccurate. He said there was evidence of any substantial increase in the number of murders known to the police.

## EVES NETTED MILLION A YEAR

T. A. SANDROCK, Home Correspondent, said the Home Office netted more than £53 million in cash property last year, according to the annual survey of the Security Gazette. The netting was £56,021,100, or an increase of £3,000,000 on the 1968 figure of £53,021,100. The netting covers only crime reported to the police. It includes fraud, forgery, and other unreported suspected losses. The netting was £53,000,000, or an increase of £2,000,000 on the 1968 figure of £51,000,000.

## 6m. London loss

The biggest losses, £26 million, were in the Metropolitan area. About £2,250,000 were covered. Other areas with heavy losses were: Walsley—£5,500,000 stolen, 1,000 recovered; Ham—£3,232,000 stolen, 700 recovered; £2,600,000 stolen, 1,000 recovered; Valley—£2,500,000 stolen, 1,000 recovered; £2,500,000 stolen, 1,000 recovered.

## Employees' perks

Some of the problems concerning employees' perks is the fact that there are many losses caused by employees to be which range from themselves to pencils and paper from offices to household equipment from factories.

## Home Office said four to five million

Home Office said four to five million, and it is estimated to be nearer five million.

## WARD FOR P... TACKLED GUNMAN

Douglas Robin Waddell, 34, was tackled and gun-tending to shoot him, yesterday awarded the Commendation for Bravery.

## AWARDS WERE:

For Bravery: Mr. Ronald Thomas, Police Officer, Royal Marine Band, HMS Devonport; Mr. John A. Williams, Police Officer, HMS Devonport.

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Chief Insp. Colin Greenwood of the West Yorkshire police, who, writing in the Police Federation magazine, Police, claims that Home Office murder statistics are a "myth" and that the murder rate had not remained fairly constant but had at least doubled.

## Court told of drive with guns in car

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ARTHUR WILLIAM SKINGLE, 25, alleged to have fired the gun which killed Det. Con. Ian Coward in Reading on June 27, told the jury at Oxford Assizes yesterday that he was walking in North London at the time of the shooting.

He said he had been abandoned by the other accused, Peter George Sparrow, 28, and another man whom he called Knox and who he claimed shot the detective. The three of them had been driving from London to Devon in a stolen Morris 1300 on June 27.

## School arms theft

Skingle said he met Sparrow and another man, Peter Cox, in a public house in the Caledonian Road, London, on June 18. There they decided to go to a Croydon school to steal firearms and ammunition. After that they stole the car and Skingle and Sparrow drove to Scotland.

## Discrepancy explained

In August this year, an article in *The Daily Telegraph* pointed out that the number of people committed for trial for murder was more than double the final official number of victims.

## Minister's denial

Mr Carlisle, who is Minister responsible for prisons, said: "As far as I know there is no reason to believe that the basis for calculating the Home Office figures has in any way changed since 1957."

## Missed signpost

Knox would always back Sparrow in an argument. At Boreham Wood Skingle missed seeing a signpost.

## £10,000 ROBBERY

A collection of George III silver and rare china worth more than £10,000 was stolen yesterday from the home of Mr Harold Poyser, 58, the racehorse owner, of Greenacre Lodge, East Bridgford, Nottingham.

## MURDER CHARGE

Roy Gibson, 37, of no settled address, was remanded in custody by Carmarthen magistrates yesterday charged with murdering Malcolm Heavensman, 46, of Upper Street, Islington, at Gwynfe, Carmarthenshire. He and Roy Seal, 25, of Hackney, will appear at Llandello on Friday charged with the murder.

## Bathing pool for £5m new Borstal

By TERENCE SHAW

EACH cell will have its lavatory and wash basin in a joint Borstal institution and remand and allocation centre, being built, partly by prison labour, on the site of old Army barracks at Glen Parva, near Leicester.

There are plans for a swimming pool to be built by inmates. Prisoners at Ashwell jail, near Oakham, Rutland, are being trained in building skills, and about 200 will be used eventually to help build the Glen Parva complex. Forty have already started work on the foundations.

Using prison labour should save the taxpayer about £500,000 of the total cost of £5,700,000. It will be the largest project of this kind to be undertaken by the Prison Department.

Glen Parva will be the first prison establishment designed to abolish the morning ritual of "slopping out"—the emptying of chamber pots by the inmates.

## Swimming pool

Mr Mark Carlisle, Under-Secretary for the Home Office, said yesterday that a swimming pool for the 800 inmates "does not mean that we are getting soft. It does mean that we are trying to build a prison adequate by modern standards."

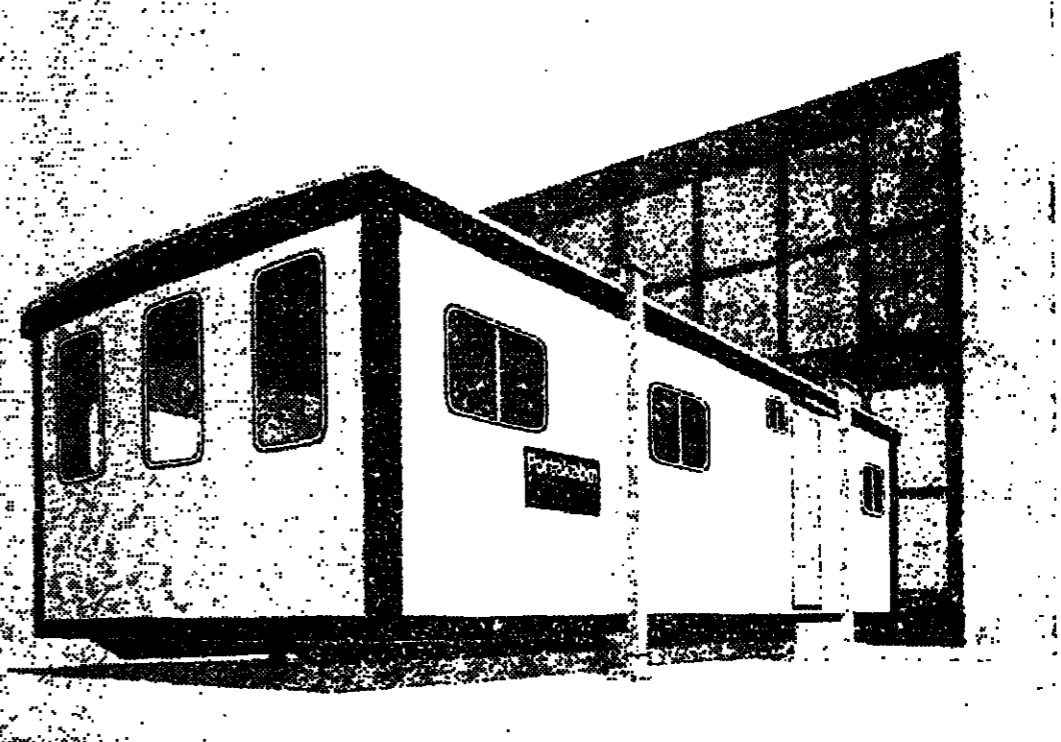
The main penalty in a prison sentence was deprivation of liberty.

Mr Carlisle watched prisoners at Ashwell taking intensive courses in constructional labouring, bricklaying, carpentry and painting. Courses in plastering, plumbing and electrical installation will be introduced as the Glen Parva project progresses.

Prisoners will be able to earn up to £1-20 per week on the site, compared with average earnings in prison of 40p.

One of the features of Glen Parva will be medical and psychiatric facilities, including an 80-bed hospital.

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# YAHYA CALLS FOR UNITY AGAINST INDIA UNDER CIVIL RULE

By DAVID LOSHAK in New Delhi

RESIDENT YAHYA KHAN last night promised a new constitution for Pakistan December and appealed to his 120 million countrymen to "sink their differences" in the face of Indian efforts to destroy the nation. The military régime's leader said that following elections to replace "black-listed" members of the National Assembly, a constitution will be published Dec. 20 and the new National Assembly will meet a week later.

## ASH THREAT OVER FORMOSA

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington  
MORE than 20 American Senators are backing a bill to cut Washington's contributions to the United Nations—a third of the organisation's budget—if Formosa is expelled.

This warning was delivered yesterday as American officials urged pressure on United Nations delegations to block an American proposal to expel the Chinese Nationalists and seat the Peking régime. Mr Rogers, American Secretary of State, returned to New York last night to make a special effort to rally support for the American proposal that the Nationalist China should retain its place even if Peking is awarded the Security Council seat.

Officials said yesterday that Mr Rogers would meet about 20 foreign Ministers today and tomorrow to discuss the China question.

It is acknowledged in Washington that the vote, which is expected next week, is going to be very close and that more than the China issue itself is involved. There were strong indications yesterday that America is at least six votes short of what it requires to win its case for dual representation of the Formosa régime and the Communists.

Immediate legislation  
The threat to cut off funds for the United Nations if the vote goes against America was made by Senator James Buckley, on Monday.

He said he would "immediately introduce legislation calling for dramatic reduction" of American contributions if the Formosa Government was ousted.

In Washington four members of the House of Representatives, headed by Mr Philip Crane of Illinois, proposed legislation yesterday that would revise United Nations contributions assessments to base them on population instead of gross national product. Its effect would be to limit America's contribution to a figure below that of Russia, India and China.

## KREISKY TAKES POWER WITHOUT REAL MAJORITY

By Our Staff Correspondent in Vienna  
The Austrian Socialist Executive decided yesterday to form a one-party Government under their party leader Dr Bruno Kreisky, 60, who is the present Chancellor.

In their election victory last Sunday the Socialists obtained 50.2 per cent of the votes and a preliminary 95 out of 183 seats. But after the final count of absentee ballots yesterday, they lost one seat to the National Liberal Freedom Party, so the Opposition now has a combined strength of 91 to the Socialists' 92.

Dr Kreisky has headed a Socialist minority Cabinet for the past 18 months. As his party must fill the non-voting post of Assembly chairman, making the balance 91 to 91, his position is bound to be precarious.

## TERROR CHARGE AGAINST DEAN 'MERE SURMISE'

By Our Staff Correspondent in Cape Town  
The prosecution case against the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev Gonville French-Beytagh was the weakest ever brought under South Africa's Terrorism Act, his counsel said yesterday.

Mr Sydney Kentridge told the Supreme Court in Pretoria that the charge of subversion amounted to nothing more than "suspicious surmise and speculation." No evidence had been produced during the five-week trial to prove that the Dean knew of, or was working towards, a plan for the overthrow of the South African Government.

The prosecution had made "no more than unsubstantiated allegations" that the Dean, 59, was connected with the banned African National Congress.

## JET HITS HOUSE

By Our Staff Correspondent in Copenhagen  
A woman and a child were killed when an RAF Phantom fighter crashed into a farmhouse near Holstebro, West Jutland. The two-man crew had ejected to safety. The aircraft belonged to a squadron temporarily stationed at Karup, West Jutland.



Princess Anne boarding an Andover of the Queen's Flight at Heathrow Airport yesterday when she and Prince Philip left to attend celebrations marking the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire. Right: The tomb of the founder, Cyrus the Great, at Pasargadae, where the Shah of Persia laid a wreath.

# Shah honours Cyrus with splendour and simplicity

By GUY RAIS in Persepolis

IN a simple ceremony at Pasargadae the Shah of Persia yesterday laid a wreath at the tomb of Cyrus the Great, who founded the Persian Empire 2,500

years ago. Flanked by officers of the Imperial Guard, and in the presence of more than 3,000 invited guests and 2,000 troops, the Shah, His Imperial Majesty Mohammad-Reza Pahlavi Aryamehr, officially inaugurated the celebration of 25 centuries of the Persian monarchy. The simplicity of the ceremony was in sharp contrast to the splendour of the 440 million celebration to follow.

Standing by the side of his wife, the Empress Farah Diba, wearing an emerald Tiara, and his 11-year-old son and heir, Crown Prince Reza, the Shah, resplendent in the gold and blue uniform of the Imperial Guard, eulogised "our most noble ancestor," describing him as the "greatest emancipator in history."

He arrived in the desert by helicopter from his silk-draped tent at Persepolis, the city found-

ed by Cyrus the Great, where he and the Empress will for the next three days play host to the crowned heads and political leaders of the world.

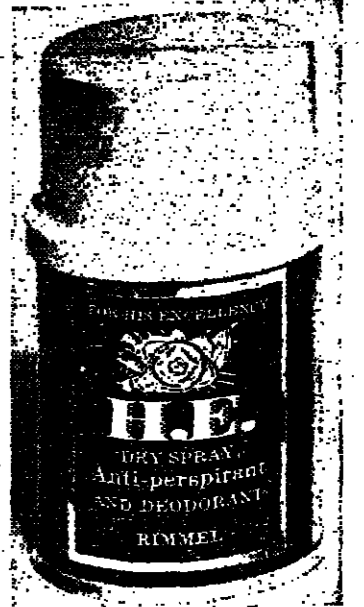
### Heat and dust

Wind whipped up sand during the ceremony, covering guests and soldiers with a thin layer of dust, but it did nothing to mar a solemn ceremony.

The guests, along with more than 200 journalists and television crews from all over the world, waited more than two hours in the 80 degree heat for the Shah's arrival.

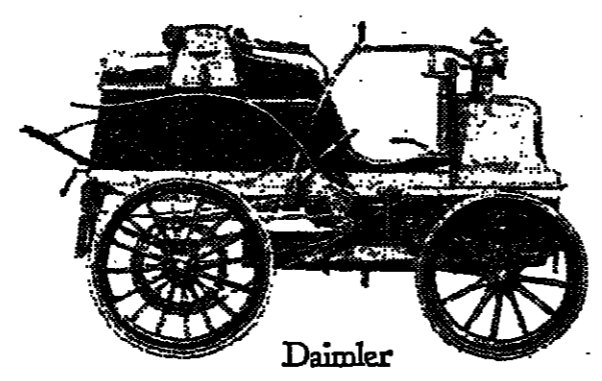
The Empress, the Shah's third wife, wore a full-length satin gown embroidered by Baluchi tribeswomen. Beside her were the Crown Prince, wearing the uniform of his father's Imperial Guard, and nearby were two of her younger children, Princess Farah, eight, and Prince Amir, five.

Reports that the Shah was considering abdication in favour of the Crown Prince were described as "pure speculation." He was reported as saying that he would not consider such a move for several years at least.

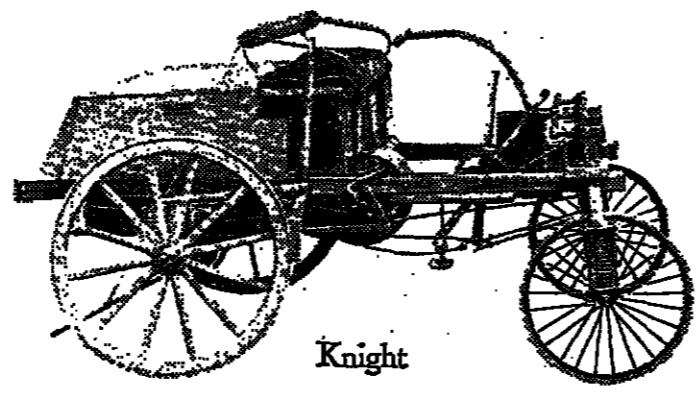


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Editorial Comment—P14

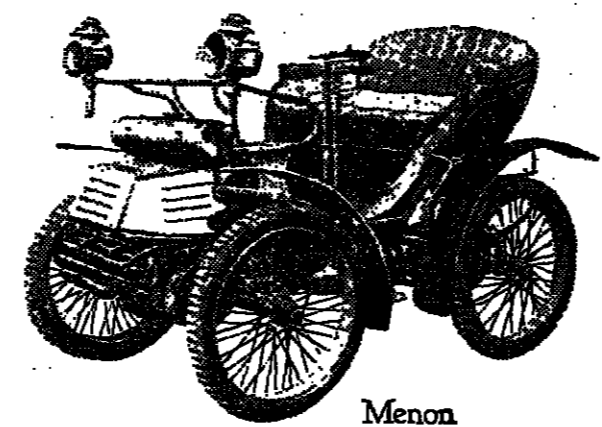
## At the 1897 Motor Show you would have been wise to choose a Daimler.



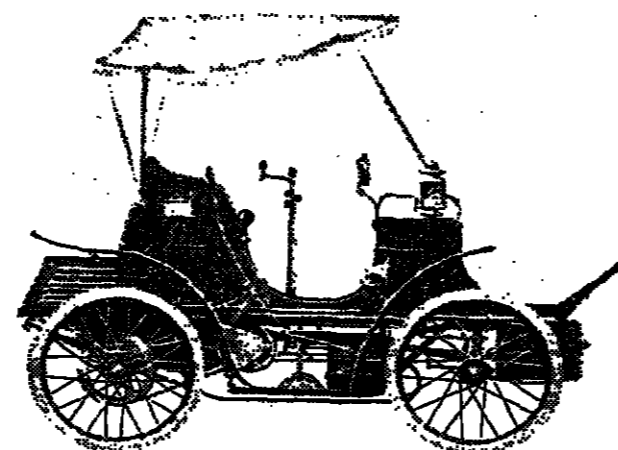
Daimler



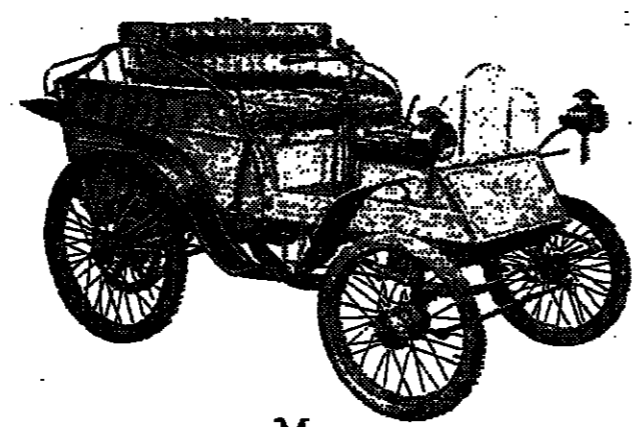
Knight



Menon

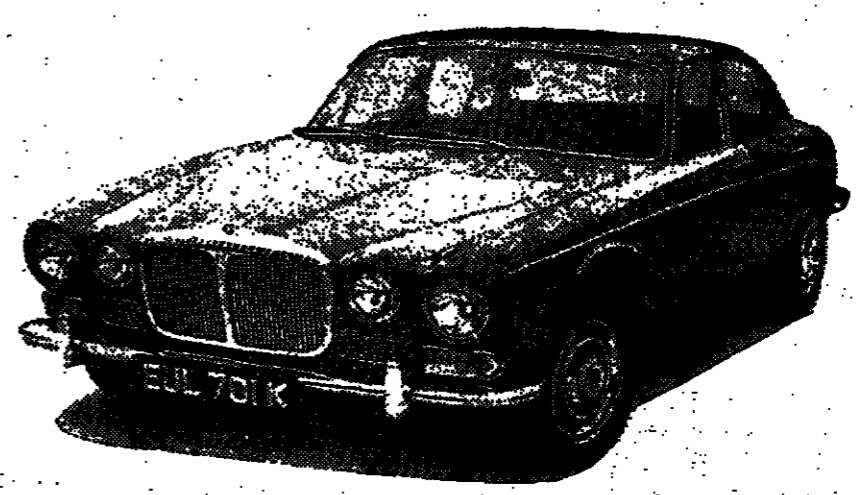


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Extra border patrols after Lynch's London visit

EIRE DRAWS LACE CURTAIN OVER BORDER

By MAURICE WEAVER in Dublin INCREASED security activity on the Eire side of the Irish frontier, with border sorties by the Republic's small Army and police patrols becoming a familiar sight, has been a clearly evident result of Mr Lynch's London talks.

Garda barracks and the military garrisons along Eire's northern boundaries have been augmented.

The traveller can now find himself stopped and searched twice on his international crossing—by the British Army and, generally in a rather less tense and meticulous fashion, by the Irish authorities.

It is certainly not an iron curtain that has been created, more one of Irish lace—full of holes. But at least it is a slightly more deterring and problematical frontier for the IRA and other subversive organisations, to whom transport of men and vital supplies to and from Ulster is vital.

Little co-operation

There is little co-operation between the various security organisations involved, however. Whatever might be said on the British side about having "memories of working with our Irish friends in Cyprus" not much love is lost in the ranks. The Dublin Defence Department declined curtly my request for an interview to define the present role of the Irish military on the border, and perhaps it is not surprising in view of the obvious stretching of resources that the operation involves.

Of the Irish Army's 6,000-odd men, about one-seventh are on United Nations peace-keeping duties in Cyprus. After deducting those in the administrative and service corps and those manning garrisons elsewhere in the Free State, the number left to present the show of force on the frontier is almost pathetically small.

Simple patriotism

Recently, however, the Government has sanctioned the recruitment of about 400 regular soldiers, a full-time reserve of 2,000-3,000 men has been called up and the F.C.A.—the initials of the Gaelic title of a sort of Home Guard force—is doing weekend duties.

Part of the Irish Army's problem is that in the remote, poor country areas through

which the 335-mile border runs, the simple patriotism of the IRA appeals more than the political attitudes of Mr Lynch. Irishmen now resignedly accept that their Army is most unwilling to risk a confrontation with the IRA because of the military and political risks implied.

Although Mr Lynch has clamped down on the broadcasting of any programmes which might further the IRA cause or dangerously stir anti-British feeling there is still enough in the Dublin newspapers to keep the nation's blood on the boil.

Yesterday, for example, the Rev. Denis Faul, of St. Patrick's Academy, made the Eire headlines with a lecture entitled "The Immorality of Intermarriage and the Torture-Brutality Methods of the British Military Police and the RUC Special Branch."

Almost to a man, Southern Irishmen with whom I have discussed the Ulster situation are convinced that by interning Catholics but not Protestant extremists, the British Army has exchanged its peace-keeping role for that of a partisan political force.

Sulphur fired at an Army explosives expert as he examined what turned out to be a hoax bomb in Hamilton Street, Belfast.

IRA CHIEF TO BE TRIED FOR INCITEMENT

Cathal Goulding, 49, Chief-of-Staff of the official IRA, was sent for trial to Dublin circuit court, yesterday, on incitement charges. The accusations against Goulding, a house painter, of St. Enda's Drive, Rathbarham, arose from an incident at St. Finbarr's cemetery, Cork, on July 8.

He was accused in Rathbarham court of inciting people to commit indictable offences contrary to the Explosive Substances Act, the Offences against the Person Act, and the Firearms Act, and also of inciting people to commit malicious damage.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted. Goulding was released on £1,000 bail.



HOMES AS IRA ARMS STORES

By JOHN KEMP in Belfast

REPORTS that Roman Catholics living in relatively "safe" Protestant areas of Belfast are hiding arms in their homes, under threats of IRA reprisals, pose a new threat to the few joint Catholic-Protestant vigilante groups still surviving.

The IRA technique, according to Protestants, is either to offer direct bribes of £50 to £100 a week to Catholic families or to threaten physical violence in return for non-co-operation. In parts of East Belfast relatively unaffected by recent bomb attacks and riots, Catholics form a minority in streets of Protestants.

In one area I visited at Upper Woodstock, where Catholics make up about 10 per cent of the population, Catholic and Protestant neighbours were still huddled together in side with obvious doubts about the future.

"At the moment most of our Catholic neighbours are Ulster loyalists just like we are," one burly former 'B' Special told me at a wooden barricade.

Watch on houses

"Nevertheless there are two or three we know of who are IRA supporters and believe me we watch them like hawks. They were convicted and some arms had already passed through Catholic houses in the area.

Stories about families being instructed by IRA to move home to Protestant strongholds so that terrorist equipment should be relatively safe has caused needless offences contrary to the Explosive Substances Act, the Offences against the Person Act, and the Firearms Act, and also of inciting people to commit malicious damage.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted. Goulding was released on £1,000 bail.

Internee freed by judge is re-arrested

DAILY-TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A MAN detained under Ulster's Special Powers Act was freed on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday, but was re-arrested within a minute of walking out of Crumlin Road jail, Belfast.

JAMES McELDUFF, 43, had been freed after Mr Justice McCONNELL had ruled in the Northern Ireland High Court that the arrest was invalid because it did not conform with Common Law requirements.

McElduff, builders' foreman, of Omagh, Co. Tyrone, was re-arrested, again under the Special Powers Act, on suspicion of being involved with the IRA.

Mr CHRISTOPHER NAPIER, his solicitor, said he said to McElduff at the prison gates: "You're not out of it yet." He had expected his client to be re-arrested at the bus stop and "I had planned to make a run for it."

In detention ship

The JUDGE, giving judgment, said that the writ freeing McElduff was granted on the grounds that he was not told under which regulation he was being arrested.

McElduff was among 268 persons arrested on Aug. 9. He was taken to Lisnally camp, Omagh, then to Magilligan camp. On Aug. 10 he was taken to HMS Midstone, the detention ship. Next day he was served with a copy of a detention order made by the Minister of Home Affairs under the Special Powers Act.

The Attorney-General had described the Act as "emergency legislation which should not be subject to tests usually imposed by Common Law."

No limit on time

There was no apparent limit on the time a man arrested under Regulation 11 (1) might be held. He could apply only to the civil authorities for release on bail. The courts had no jurisdiction unless application for habeas corpus was brought, and then they were concerned only with whether the powers were validly exercised.

The judge did not consider that power to make a detention order existed when a regulation 11 (1) arrest had been made at some previous time, but the person arrested had been released, or for some reason or other that arrest was no longer operative.

Nor could an order be made if the purported arrest under Regulation 11 (1) was invalid. Although the power had been designed for special circumstances it did not mean that it must be "an uncertain power which can be exercised regardless."

The judge held that no arrest had been made. Therefore there was no power to make a valid detention order. The question of whether the sergeant held genuine suspicions concerning McElduff did not arise.

£1,000 raid

Four men escaped with £1,000 in cash and postal orders from the Cavehill post office, Belfast, and a bag containing £80 in coins was snatched from Riverside post office, Andersonstown, by two armed youths.

In another Andersonstown raid, three armed youths got away with about £300 from the Munster and Leinster Bank.

Fifteen men were arrested in army swoops in various parts of Ulster yesterday. They were detained for questioning by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

MAN TRAPPED BY SAFETY BELT

A 60-year-old man was killed when his legs were trapped in a car safety belt after a crash. Mr John Rogers, prosecuting, said at the Old Bailey yesterday. The passenger was partly flung out, but his feet became entangled in the belt and he hit a stationary car as the car swung out of control.

The driver, Godfrey Edmond Wallace, 32, of Raymond Avenue, Thornton Heath, Surrey, pleaded guilty to causing the death of Mr Frederick Williams, of Chapel Road, West Norwood, by dangerous driving. He was fined £50 and disqualified from driving for 12 months.

Bishop supports call for women priests

A JAMAICAN Bishop yesterday added support to a proposal to allow women to enter the Roman Catholic ministry, made the previous day by Cardinal Flahiff, of Winnipeg, Canada, at the Synod of Bishops in Rome.

The Most Rev. Samuel Carter said: "Many of our people in Jamaica, so far as I can tell, would more readily consent to the priestly ordination of a nun than to that of a married man. I would like all these questions of ordaining women to be submitted to new and serious examination in the near future."

Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vilela of Sao Salvador da Bahia, Brazil, President of the Latin American Bishops' Conference, said that nuns had taken up great pastoral responsibilities in Brazil.

"However, this is not enough. We are still suffering from a shortage of priests. Will it be enough to ordain married men? This does not seem a solution, but it is one possibility."

He did not expand on the remark, but appeared to be hinting that women could have ministerial duties. Mrs Suzanne van der Mersch, highly?" he said.—A.P.

6m STAY AWAY FROM COMMUNI

By Dr CECEL NORTON Churches Corroborate SIX MILLION men of the Church of England do not attend Holy Communion, although the all been episcopally confirmed in their early said the Rev. C. Barn St Augustine's C Canterbury, yesterday.

He was speaking debate in the Convocation of Canterbury on "Christianity." He said he would a Church of England much smaller number of people who had no commitment to the Christian faith.

Proposals to be laid the General Synod so that confirmation should be made at 17-plus when the adult could make up mind. This act of confirmation should be made a rite, almost equal to the ordination for the clergy.

It was also proposed children of about the seven should be allowed Holy Communion. Mr Bryant said that popular service in the of England today was communion in which body shared, including and their children.

Place of baptism

The Rev. D. G. PALMER said that baptism should be administered in a round the font but in on main services.

The Bishop of Leices, RONALD WILLIAMS, said giving small boys Holy Communion was no guarantee they would become good men. They would proba away from church as the die now.

The Archbishop of Can Dr RAMSEY, said that present circumstances of life there was room for ment, but he gave a against breaking away from accepted Anglican tradi. In his opening address Convocation, Dr Ramsey "We know that the Christians of all Chur Northern Ireland who w to have peace, restraint and mutual respect. Dr Ramsey called u churchmen to pray for Northern Ireland.

BMW ANNOUNCES 100 m.p.h. ESTATE CAR

By Our Motoring Correspondent in Amsterdam A two-litre 100 mph car is announced today by a new concept for the manufacturers, the 2000 ing combines the tra BMW performance with ing capacity. Price: £2,145 inc. purchase tax. 1,900cc. 100mph. 5.500 rev. premium rate £511. Super-charge. Front independent strut axle with transverse tie rods. Independent trailing arms and coil-over dampers. Integral bar chassis. Double disc front brakes. 5-speed gearbox. Max. speed 100 mph. Fuel consumption: 28mpg (estimated). Dimensions: Length 136 1/2 in. base 51 1/2 in. width 51 1/2 in. Max. weight: 417 1/2 lb. turning circle 18 ft. Motoring Notes—P1

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\*Offer closes Nov 13th 1971 (Nov 27th 1971 in Scotland).  
All prices quoted are ex-works and include P.T.  
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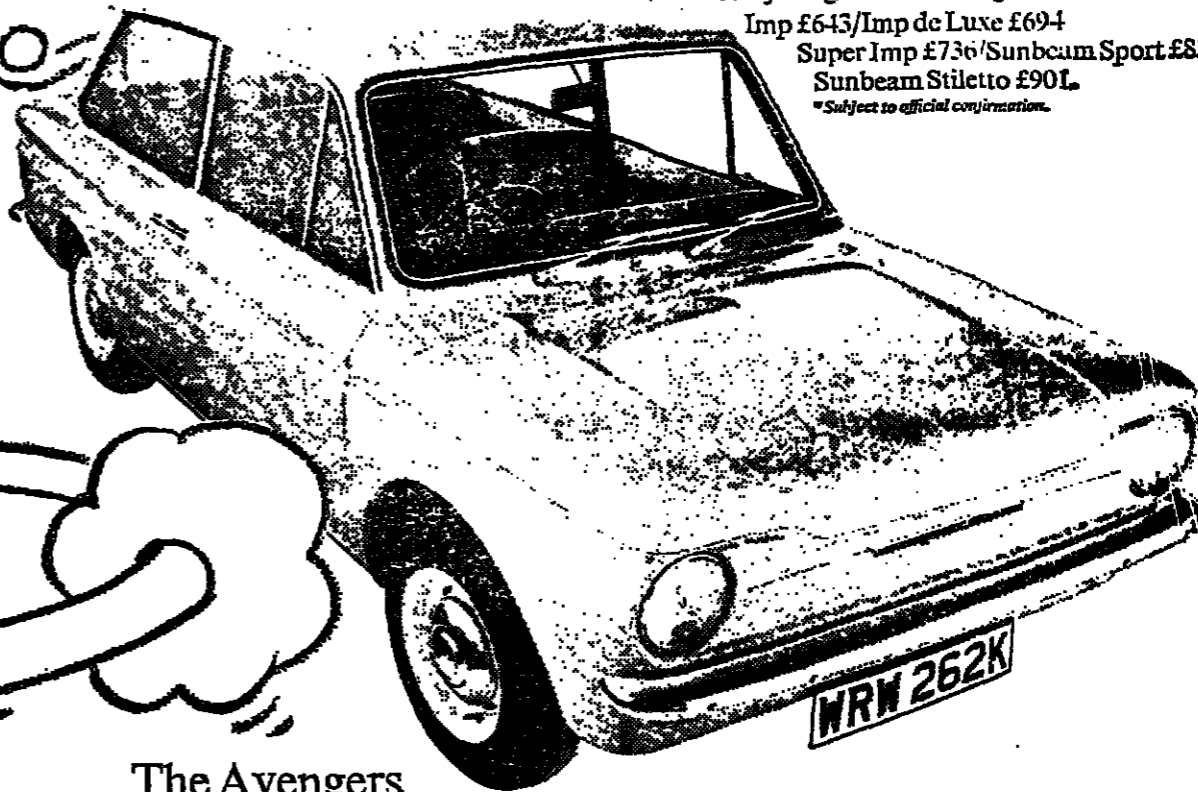
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Imp £643/Imp de Luxe £694  
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Sunbeam Stiletto £90L  
\*Subject to official confirmation.



## The Avengers

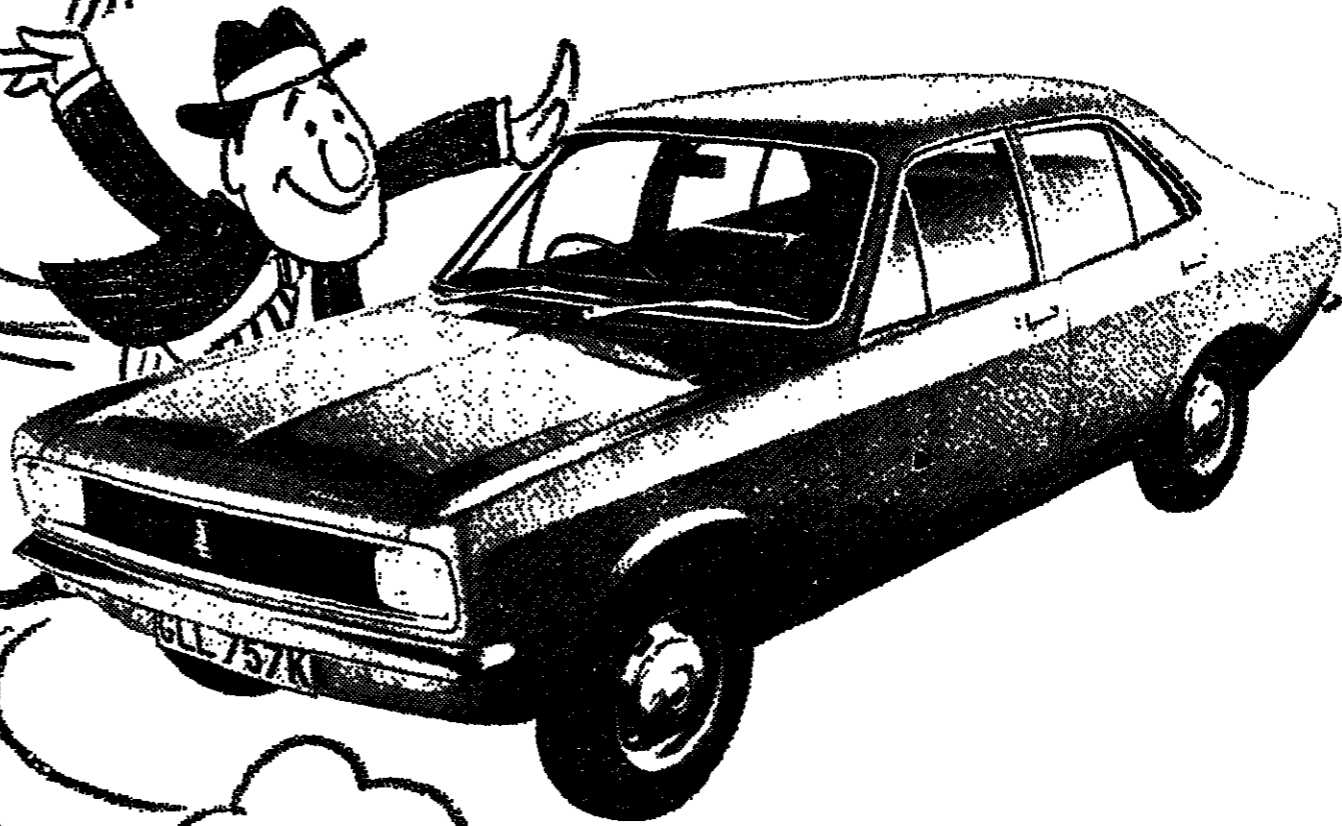
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Avenger Grand Turismo 1.5 litre £1,095.  
\*1500 engine available only £35 extra.



## The Hunters

If the name sticks in your mind it's probably because you remember the one that won the London-Sydney Marathon. Let's look under their bonnets first. Here you've got a choice between a 1725 cc twin carb unit on the GT, a 1725 cc aluminium head unit on the GL, a tough 1725 cc on the Super, and a really economical 1500 cc on the de Luxe.

Inside the story's just as impressive—the accent's on quiet, uncluttered elegance with more than enough room for 5 people in comfort.

Hunter de Luxe £955/Hunter Super £1,045/Hunter Grand Luxe £1,120  
Hunter GT £1,133.



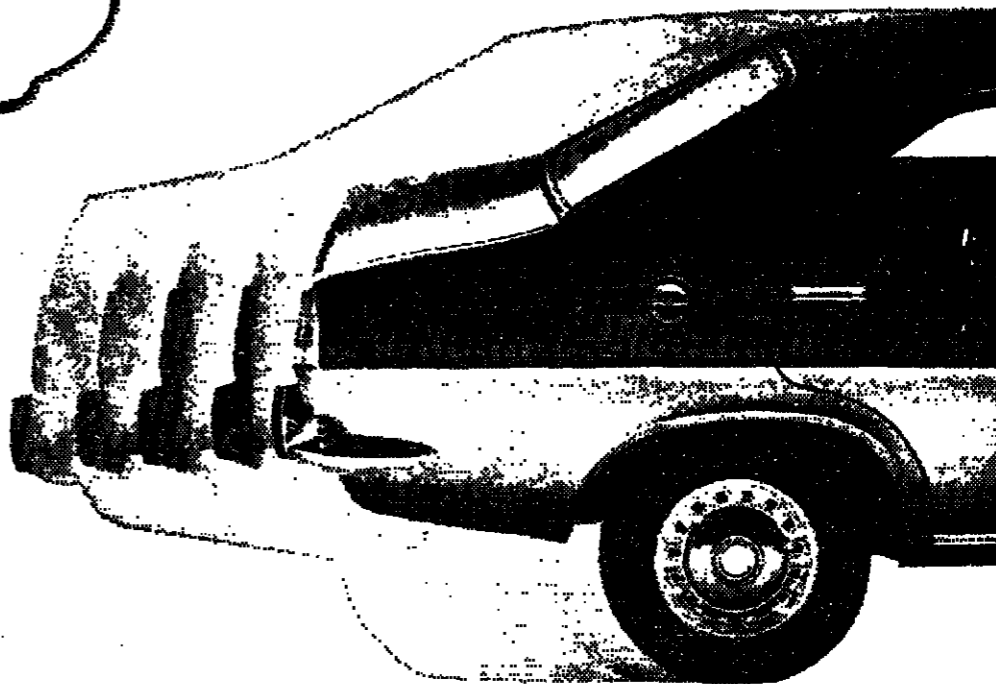
## The new Chrysler 180

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And that includes heated rear window, disc brakes on all four wheels, head restraints, and inertia seat belts to name but a few.

But this 5-seater is also very much a driver's car—thanks to a gutsy new 103 BHP Gross—97 HP (DIN) aluminium, overhead camshaft unit that delivers a top speed of up to 106 mph and 0-50 in under 9 secs. All in an atmosphere of quiet, relaxing luxury.

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# GAS PRICE UP 5 pc IN JANUARY AND MORE RISES EXPECTED

By ROLAND GRIBBEN, Business Correspondent

GAS prices are to rise by five per cent. in January and there might be further increases later next year. The higher charges were announced yesterday by Sir Henry Jones, retiring chairman of the Gas Council.

He disclosed that he intends to present the Government with a "bill" to cover losses from interventionist policies. He blamed Government delays in approving earlier tariff increases for the fall in profit from £13.5 million in 1969-70 to only £2 million for the year ending March 31.

## RISE OF 7.1 pc REJECTED BY MINERS

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

LEADERS of the National Union of Mineworkers yesterday rejected a second, improved offer by the National Coal Board of pay rises averaging 7.1 per cent. for their 280,000 members.

Mr J. Gormley, president, said: "The offer does not even provide us with a negotiating position. We shall recommend to our executive on Thursday that it is completely unacceptable."

The Coal Board offered a rise of £1.80 a week for surface workers and £1.75 for underground workers after union leaders first rejected an all-round rise of £1.50. The annual cost of the offer would be about £27.2 million, which would make a coal price rise inevitable unless there is a sharp rise in productivity.

The union last month demanded rises of up to £9 a week and other improvements which would mean overall increases of up to 45 per cent. and cost £120 million annually. Last financial year the Board made a profit of only £500,000.

### Talks "no use"

Mr Gormley said yesterday: "If the board's attitude today is anything to go by, further talks would be no use unless they find more money."

A special miners' delegate conference will be held next week, probably on Thursday, to consider further moves.

The union's executive will decide tomorrow any recommendations to the conference. It was empowered by the last annual conference to consult membership with regard to various forms of industrial action "if the claim was not met."

The union is not well placed to take successful industrial action. Coal stocks amount to about 31 million tons. Industrial reserves are sufficient for several weeks' normal production.

A major handicap preventing the Coal Board offering more is the stagnation in productivity. Overall output per man-shift is 44.10 tons but has been tending to decline. Average earnings are £27.05 weekly.

### DEREGISTRATION MOVE

Union delegate meeting

THE 316,000-strong Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers said yesterday it would hold a special delegate meeting in April to consider alterations to rules to permit deregistration under the Industrial Relations Act.

Mr V. C. Macgregor, president of the Pattermakers' Association, says in its journal that it will deregister only if all other engineering unions agree to do so, preferably en bloc.

### IPC journals halted

THREE International Publishing Corporation journals, *New Scientist*, *Engineering* and *Journal of Applied Science*, will not appear this week because of a dispute with the printers over new working arrangements at the corporation's Southwark printing plant. Unions are now considering IPC's reply to representations on hours, shifts and other issues.

### Leyland's lost output

PRODUCTION worth more than £2 million has been lost by British Leyland's Austin-Morris division because of the two-week-old unofficial pay strike by 120 engine assemblers at the company's plant at Longbridge, Birmingham. The strikers are to meet tomorrow.

**HARD OF HEARING SOMETIMES?** ... See Page 3

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## Support for Tory policies drops

THE Government have little public support for their handling of the two most important issues of the day, unemployment and rising prices, according to a Gallup Poll survey carried out by *The Daily Telegraph*.

It found that 80 per cent. disapprove of their record on inflation and 70 per cent. on unemployment.

They have lost support on 10 other policy issues over the past year, and it has been a bad year for Mr Heath also. Nearly four times as many people (38 per cent.) say their opinion of him has gone down since he became Prime Minister as say it has since he left (10 per cent.).

Between Sept. 30 and Oct. 4, a week before the Conservative party conference in Brighton, Gallup asked a representative cross-section of 945 electors: "What do you think is the most urgent problem facing the Government when they meet?"

Priority questions

The five problems mentioned most often are shown in the table below for the total sample and for Conservatives and Labour supporters separately.

	Total Cons Lab
Unemployment	33 52 34
Rising prices	25 18 29
Common Market	24 30 29
Northern Ireland	12 15 11
Scots	8 6

No other problem was mentioned by more than 5 per cent. of the sample.

The Conservatives' problems have changed in the past year. In last year's poll before the conference, the top problems were prices (55 per cent.), strikes (34 per cent.), the economy (9 per cent.), wages (8 per cent.) and taxes and the Common Market (7 per cent.).

After identifying the main problems, Gallup asked people whether they approved or disapproved of the Government's handling of a list of 12 issues.

### Unemployment problem

Replies for the three problems mentioned most often—unemployment, rising prices and the Common Market—are compared below with last year's answers.

UNEMPLOYMENT	Today	1970
Approve	14	28
Disapprove	70	53
Don't know	16	19

RISING PRICES	Today	1970
Approve	16	16
Disapprove	80	69
Don't know	6	15

COMMON MARKET	Today	1970
Approve	27	21
Disapprove	51	43
Don't know	22	36

On the other nine policy issues Gallup inquired about, more disapprove than approve in four cases—strikes (50 to 28 per cent.), the economy (46 to 28 per cent.), immigration (46 to 28 per cent.) and pensions (52 to 36 per cent.).

The Government gained more approval than disapproval for the remaining five issues—roads (46 to 30 per cent.), education (41 to 25 per cent.), the health service (40 to 37 per cent.), defence (28 to 26 per cent.) and housing (40 to 39 per cent.).

In all 12 cases, the Government have lost ground since last year.

### Health loses ground

Mr Heath also seems to have lost ground in the past year. Replies to the question: *Has your impression of Mr Heath gone up, gone down, or remained the same since the General Election?* are compared below with replies last October.

	Today	1970
Gone up	10	14
Gone down	38	12
Same	48	61
Don't know	4	13

Even among Conservatives, nearly as many say their opinion of Mr Heath has gone down (18 per cent.) as has gone up (23 per cent.).

A large part of public dissatisfaction with the Conservative Government is the continuing high rate of inflation. Replies to the question: "Do you think the Government is or is not doing enough to stop prices rising?" are as follows:

Total Cons Lab	
Is	15 31 5
Is not	79 57 91
Don't know	6 12 4

The majority view is confirmed by public pessimism about the present rise in prices. One person in every two (49 per cent.) think price rises are bound to continue, while 39 per cent. think they can be stopped.

Only 27 per cent. now think that the Government's economic policies will succeed, compared with 37 per cent. who think they will not. A sizeable minority—36 per cent.—are not prepared to speculate on the Government's chances of success.

### Strikes issue

Lack of confidence in the Government is found yet again on the question of strikes and industrial disputes. Asked: "Do you think that the Government will or will not succeed in cutting down strikes?" replies are as follows:

Total Cons Lab	
Will succeed	28 57 14
Will not	53 29 68
Don't know	18 14 18

To end their special inquiry into the public's view of the Government before the Conservative Party Conference, Gallup asked: "Would you say that people like yourself are better off or worse off today than they were a year ago?"

Total Cons Lab	
Better off	17 29 11
Worse off	60 35 74
Same	22 34 14
Don't know	1 2 1

Almost two out of three women (65 per cent.) say they are worse off now than a year ago compared with 53 per cent. of men.

© The Gallup Poll

## Attack on Home Secretary's 'Draconian powers' over immigrants

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

SCARE stories about German spies were appearing in the Press in 1914 when our basic immigration laws were passed, yet they had been renewed year after year, Lord GARDNER, from the Opposition Front Bench, said in the Lords yesterday.

He described as "Draconian" the powers given to the Home Secretary by Parliament late at night at the outbreak of war.

"There is no other case I know of in English law in which a Minister can make rules and regulations which have the force of law without submitting to ordinary Parliamentary approval."

"If Parliamentarians do not act to protect the power of Parliament over Ministers, no one else will."

Lord Gardner was supporting an Opposition amendment on the report stage of the Immigration Bill to ensure that rules made under the Bill should be approved by a resolution of both Houses of Parliament.

But Lord WINDLESHAM, Minister of State, Home Office, explained that the Bill had already been altered so that, if a statement of the rules was disapproved by either House within 40 days, the Home Secretary would make any changes that appeared to be required and lay a further statement before Parliament.

Mr Maundling had given close attention to the matter "as a Minister and a Parliamentarian," he hoped that the amendment would be passed.

Lord WINDLESHAM said a right of appeal had already been added to the Bill. He thought

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# Travels on a Persian donkey

Writer SHUSHA GUPPY, herself a Persian, and photographer ANTHONY HOWARTH shared the journey of a lifetime last spring, when they travelled for 23 days with the Bakhtiaris, an agglomeration of nomadic tribes, on their annual trek from the plains of the Persian Gulf to the mountain pastures of the Zagros range.

## THE CIRRUS IS BORN

This week we announce the winners of the first British Styling Competition, launched last year by *The Daily Telegraph Magazine* and The Institute of British Carriage and Automobile Manufacturers, to encourage styling talent. The winning car, the Cirrus, will be built and shown at the Motor Show next year.

## PICASSO AT 90

Pablo Picasso has made the greatest single contribution to art this century. At 90 his output is still prolific. SIR ROLAND PENROSE, friend and biographer, selects some paintings which have been milestones in his work.



On Friday in

## THE DAILY TELEGRAPH MAGAZINE

# What's a two-car family doing with hard water?



Getting 'fur-like' deposits in the dishwasher, the washing machine, the kettle, the car radiator, the pipes and the boiler? A PERMUTIT Water Softener would soon get hard water out of their system, add to the luxury of two-car living with silky-soft water for washing, bathing, shaving, shampooing, and cleaning. Some people may prefer to drink hard water direct from the mains. Permutit takes care of this.

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## Theatre

# Original treatment of Bastille's fall

By JOHN BARBER

A YOUNG French company have invaded the Round House with "1789," a homely spectacle they have devised to project the early Revolution in France. It had a success last year in Paris.

## Fearsome but tiresome mother

By ERIC SHORTER

MOTHER love can often go too far. And so can playwrights. There have been many bossy mothers—devouring, possessive, selfish, ruthless and scheming—in modern comedy.

But none has matched the steady, sinister ferocity of Mammies, as she is called by her mysteriously devoted son in "Mother Adam," by Charles Dyer, at the Theatre Royal, York.

She rules the stage from her bed. And of course she rules her son, who has attended to her whims and withered recollections for 15 frustrating years. No one else appears.

Plays by Mr Dyer ("Staircase" and "Battle of a Simple Man") are usually duologies. But this time, it seems to me he has not given his theme enough freshness or theatrical force. The situation is musty and ultimately tiresome.

The frightful old lady and her middle-aged son spend a long Sunday looking back through her past. She seems to come from a long line of Christian martyrs in the colonies—heroic victims of cannibals.

He would like to know who his father was, and to have married perhaps. But mother scornfully forbids it. Instead he ministers to her weekend needs (she cannot walk and her hands are withered).

And from their richly over-written dialogue, which veers from a sophisticated kind of baby talk to pseudo-Dylan Thomas precocity, we learn that mother has always seen the world back to front—symbolised by that mirror through which she views the outside world. We learn that her son isn't sure of his sexuality.

This is small reward for a two-hour visit. Neither Mr Dyer nor his actor, Roy Dotrice, finds any way of making us care what has happened, though an elaborate vein of self-defeating irony seeps through the tortuous talk.

## 'LEGAL BATTLE' PLAY FOR WEST END

By Our Theatre Correspondent William Douglas Home's latest play, "The Douglas Cause," is to open at the Duke of York's Theatre on Nov. 4 with Andrew Cruickshank heading a large cast of Scottish actors.

On Nov. 1 there will be a preview in aid of the Rederava Theatre being built in Farnham, Surrey.

"The Douglas Cause" is based on the 18th century legal case in which the majority of twins born to Lady Jane Douglas was violently debated, eventually going to the House of Lords on appeal. Fulton Mackay and Sophie Stewart head the supporting cast, directed by Clive Perry.

## Mrs CHATAWAY LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs Ann Chataway, 38, wife of the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, has left hospital in Chichester where she was taken after a fall from her horse six weeks ago.

Mrs Chataway, who suffered a fractured pelvis, will need crutches to get about for the next four weeks and has cancelled her public engagements until the end of the year.

It lasts for 2½ hours, without interval, and the spectators stand (from the few seats you see little).

The actors perform on five elevated rostra round the walls, and on linking catwalks. It is like being in a crowded fairground, watching side-shows.

The idea is to present the Revolution from the point of view of the common people, as an inflamed protest against sicked oppression. The actors, dressed like strolling players and yelling like yahoos, put on naive little tableaux, as primitive in their impact as Russian cartoons.

A donkey, representing the people, belabours birds symbolising the nobility and church, villains of the piece. Aristocrats are stripped of their finery—one washes his feet in water seized from a woman in labour, other puppets of the King and Queen are paraded through the audience.

The climactic event, the fall of the Bastille, is treated with more originality. The actors come down to harangue listeners in little groups, as if they had just witnessed the event. Suddenly then the lights go up and the play resumes with the merry uproar of a street carnival—Souza music, jugglers, coconut shies.

The show has nothing of the scenic or choreographic splendour of Barbra's "Rahelais" or of Ronconi's "Orlando Furioso," and as an entertainment is a right old middle.

Facts jostle with legend, comical fables with verbatim parliamentary speeches and long extracts from the new laws. Historical order is deliberately set aside: the events of '89 begin with the capture of the Bastille, Louis XVI at Varennes, which did not occur till two years later.

But the efforts of Ariane Mnouchkine and her Théâtre du Soleil should be seen as an artless product of the exhilarating unrest of 1968, and an interesting sampler of the work of an avant-garde cooperative in not celebrating the innocence of human nature when not fettered by society's laws.

## ARTS THEATRE IN £85,000 TAKEOVER

By Our Theatre Correspondent

Management Agency and Music, the show business company which controls more than 300 performers, including Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, has taken over for £85,000 the group of companies which owned the leases of Nos. 6, 7 and 8, Great Newport Street, off Charing Cross Road, the home of the Arts Theatre Club.

It was stated at the theatre yesterday that the operations of both the club and the 360-seat theatre will continue.

Mr William Smith, managing director of Management Agency, said that in due course the site would be redeveloped with new offices, housing, a 1,600-seat theatre "and other leisure activities."

## 'CHOPIN' SCORE REDISCOVERED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Vienna

The music of the opera "Chopin," written in 1902 by the Italian composer Jacob Anzola Corchia and largely based on Chopin's own compositions, was rediscovered by Polish conductor Wladimir Kazmierki, the Polish news agency PAP reported yesterday.

The opera had been performed before the 1914-18 War in Germany, Austria, Italy, and America but since then has been completely forgotten. PAP reported that several opera houses in Western Europe were already showing interest in the work.

## PUMA PROBLEM

A Nottingham man, remanded in custody on a charge of handling stolen property, will be taken home each day by police to feed his two pet pumas, Brian Munnis, 58, of Malt Avenue, Carlton, told magistrates yesterday that it would not be safe for his wife to give them food.



Edward Burra's "The Balcony, Toulon," from an exhibition of his work at the Lefevre Gallery. It measures 20in by 16in.

## BRITISH ART ENRICHED BY ECCENTRIC BURRA

By TERENCE MULLALLY

TODAY, as in the past, British art is enriched by its eccentrics. At the moment one of them, Edward Burra, is having two exhibitions in London.

At the Lefevre Gallery, 30, Bruton Street, there is an exhibition of paintings and a few drawings, from the period 1923-50 and, not far away the Hamet Gallery, 8, Cork Street, are showing drawings by him from the twenties and thirties.

Both exhibitions continue until the end of the month. They emphasise how deserved will be the major Burra exhibition planned to be held at the Tate in 1975.

At the Lefevre a great rarity is one of the very few oils by Burra, his "The Balcony, Toulon," of 1929.

This painting, distinguished by its cynicism and mordant wit, accurately characterises the ethos of the twenties. The role it strikes is reinforced by a good many of the drawings at the Hamet.

What is noteworthy is that in this particular picture Burra parallels the work of certain German artists like Grosz. More often there is no one to whom Burra can be compared.

His vision has evolved. In watercolours, exceptional for their large size, he gives expression to the fantastic: often the elements of the familiar world are there, but they are distorted, in an apt picture, "The Road," three figures set out upon a road of strange adventures.

Always with an imagination that runs the gambit from the macabre to biting wit Burra commands attention.

What should not be overlooked is that he can also achieve unsuspected colour effects of arresting beauty.

## SHOOT DISEASE ATTACKS PLANE TREES

By Our Local Government Correspondent

A "shoot" disease has attacked plane trees in London. Kensington and Chelsea council said yesterday that many trees had been killed and one in the centre of the Bull Ring, outside the Chelsea Embankment entrance to the Royal Hospital, was past saving.

The council is consulting the Royal Hospital and the Chelsea Society about the type of tree which should be planted to replace what it describes as "a fine specimen of the plane tree."

In the summer some of the 100-year old plane trees outside the Law Courts were felled because they had the disease.

## ACCOUNTANCY EXAM RESULTS

The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants said yesterday that 5,758 of the 9,377 candidates for June examinations were successful.

Prizewinners were: 5 Laurier Gill prior for first place, 1st. Arthur, 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th.

## ANTIQUES STOLEN

Antiques including Chippendale furniture, valued at £10,000 in all have been stolen from the home of Lady Clifford at Stratton-on-the-Avonne, Somerset. She is on holiday in Crete.

## Concerts

# Malcolm's brilliance in Bach's '48'

THE sheer intellectual and physical of Bach's work is as inspiring visionary and religious qualities, and the enhancing figure was superbly caught George Malcolm's harpsichord performance from the "48" at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

There are many things to admire in seven items from Book One, the dignified strength of the F sharp minor fugue, the flamboyance of the D major or the sprightly colouring of the Prelude in F sharp major.

But running semiquavers were sometimes a little uneven, and Mr Malcolm's inevitable flow was not always in evidence.

After the interval his playing in excerpts from the Second Book began to achieve a characteristic brilliance and power.

In the unrequenchable invention of the Prelude and Fugue in E minor one lost consciousness of fingers and keyboard as the magnificent thrust of the music recalled the opposition of triplets and semiquavers in a manner that raised the music above petty considerations of instrumental colour.

Whether in the dancing E flat and F major fugues or the florid A minor, Mr Malcolm continued to ride the torrent of Bach's inspiration splendidly.

A. E. F. Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

## Pianist's scholarly way with Chopin

AN intellectually stimulating performance of Beethoven's "Funeral March" Sonata opened Sir Bill Barlow's piano recital at Wigmore Hall. The best things about her playing are a scholarly thoroughness in presenting the composer's intentions and an ability to see each phrase through to the end.

In the rarely heard Phantasia in G minor, Op. 77, Miss Barlow's style, more thoughtful than arresting, did not tell the whole tale.

Some of the more taxing of the Chopin Preludes, with their special technical demands, were lacking in spaciousness (there were some inaccuracies), but poetry was distilled out of many of the less demanding pieces.

D. A. W. M. Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

## LYRIC VOICES OF 2 SINGERS

THE two young singers sharing a Purcell Room recital had lyric rather than dramatic voices. The first, Sandra Wilkes, soprano, produced warm, easily floating tones in a group of Mozart arias culminating in a most attractive performance of "Das Veilchen."

Again, in five songs by Wolf she showed herself well able to sustain the even quality of her voice and yet to deal with the marked contrasts of mood, when the spryness of Elfenlied or the firm confidence of "Er Ist."

Richard Salter's baritone voice was also well sustained, capable of richness and variety. His initial coupling, Beethoven's "Lieder von Schubert" Op. 48, was not an ideal choice, however; these songs need a deeper and more declamatory voice.

But his performance of Britten's "Songs and Proverbs of William Blake" was outstanding in its clarity of enunciation and its intelligent use of vocal colour.

N.K. Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

## VIENNA DISPLAY OF DURER WORK

Vienna's Albertina Museum opened an important Durer Anniversary exhibition yesterday, displaying its entire collection of 139 original drawings and water colours of the German master. They include internationally famous works like "The Hare," "The Violet," and other flower pieces.

The exhibition is supplemented by prints of other Durer works to provide comparisons. A Durer studio, lent by the Nuremberg National Museum, is included to give an impression of the artist's working methods and range of talent.

## £3m ON BIBLE PROMOTION

The world's Bible Society has to spend £3,000,000 in 19 in translating and distributing the Bible. This record budget which is met by voluntary subscriptions, is due to the increasing demand for the Bible more than 1,200 languages.

The translation program which has to be planned years ahead is a co-operative one between scholars and translators of many different countries. More than 300 translation at Bible revision projects are now in operation.

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## General Accident

السوق العالمية

MOTURING

'L' for Redundancy

SHARP fall in the number of driving tests has caused the Department of Environment to make reductions among its examiners. Some are switched to other jobs, as testing heavy vehicles, while others who in or retire are not being re-employed.

JOHN LANGLEY finds that fewer people are taking driving tests

bledon and Pontypridd (June), Honehill, at Bury St Edmunds, Mansfield (August) and Sutton Coldfield (this month). New centres were opened at Boleward, Kent, and Greenford, Middlesex (January); Slough (May) and Sutton in Ashfield, near Mansfield (August).

It is difficult to see any special reason for the decline apart from the general effects of economic recession over the past four years. Higher test fees—the charge was almost doubled to £3.25 at the beginning of

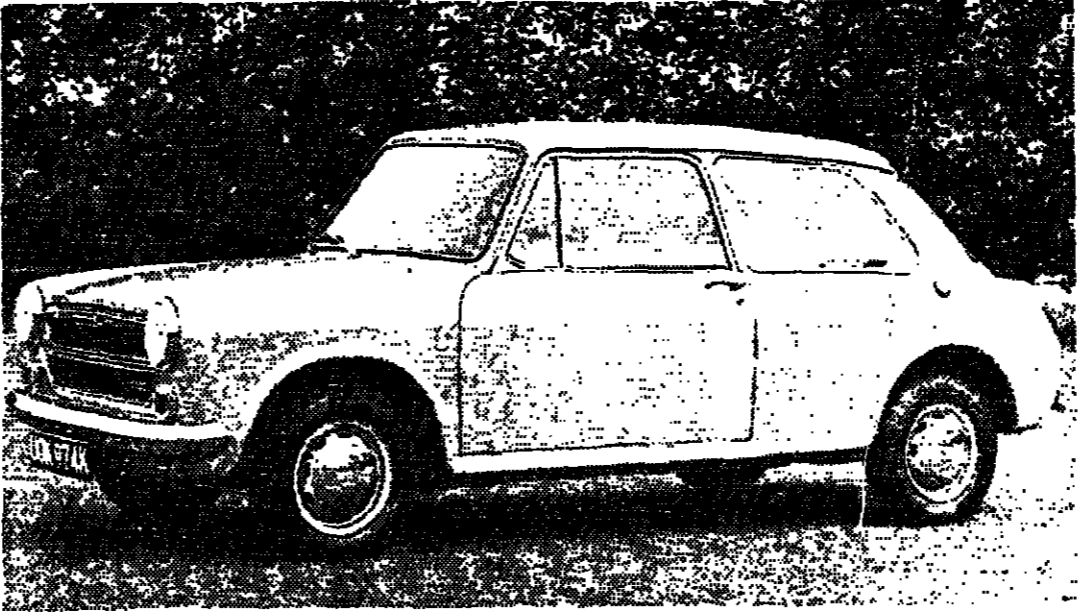
Healey's "open" car

ONE man who is not depressed about the dwindling number of open cars is Mr. Donald Healey, the veteran sports car designer. His own new open car is due out next spring, and the few competitors there are left the better he will like it.

Ford accelerates to Earls Court

WORD comes out today with the fastest production line cars it has yet sold in Britain—improved, 122-m.p.h. versions of its three-litre Capri models. Reliant will also have refined Ford-powered motor GTE models at the Earls Court next Wednesday.

stride by a change of rear axle ratio, which raises the overall gearing to 21.8 mph at 1,000 r.p.m. in top gear. Improved cooling for the brakes completes the picture, except that automatic transmission models will also have viscous-drive engine cooling fan to reduce power losses at high speed.



Two-door version of the Austin 1300

ALTHOUGH superior people

A sometimes say that the public has poor taste in cars, the success of the front wheel drive Austin Morris 1100 and 1300 range suggests otherwise. More than two million have been produced over the past nine years.

CAR TEST Austin 1300

new "wood-grain" dashboard and improved seats on the revised Mark 3 models give more of a quality image than before. I also found the driving position more acceptable, thanks partly to the smaller diameter steering wheel.

Just in case you hadn't realised it, synchromesh was added to first gear some years ago. Excellent stability and safe handling remain other attractive features but the ride is not now as outstanding as it once seemed.

MOTOR CARS & CAR HIRE

Advertisement for Stratstone, London's Daimler Distributors and Jaguar Retailers. Includes contact information for various locations and a list of car models for sale or hire, such as the Rover 3500, Bentley S2, and various Volkswagen models.

Balance sheet of a festival

NORMAN RILEY describes how one town's initiative paid off

THE idea, this time last year in Tewkesbury, was to have a festival. Everybody else seemed to be doing it, often without special reason.

The town, population 8,500, by-passed by the new M5 from the Midlands to Bristol, thought a festival would help to put it back on the visitors' map if it commemorated the 500th anniversary of the rival Roses' battle there and the consecration 850 years ago of the vast Abbey.

Estimated cost of the first Tewkesbury, once-for-all festival was set at £40,000 for a six-month programme providing something for every taste, every day. "Suicide," said local opponents of the plan.

Expenditure, as is its wont, exceeded the estimates by £12,000. But, with a few days still to go, the £52,000 gamble has paid off. Gloucestershire County Council will not be called on for one penny of its £5,000 guarantee. Only about half of each of the £25,000 guarantee will be needed to balance the books.

Smartened up The festival, with visitors flocking in, prompted shops and offices to smarten up centuries-old buildings mostly subject to preservation orders. Hotels and restaurants did exceptional business. Mr George Pearl, a jeweller and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, reports his "best year ever."

The six-months programme which ends on Saturday, Oct. 25 has covered the whole gamut of entertainment from Abbey medieval dancing, opera and pop music to son et lumière, seven-a-side Rugby, madrigals and concerts of violins, and a rally of vintage fairground traction engines and organs.

After such a marathon was it beginners' luck or some special recipe that has enabled Tewkes-

bury to finish up only £2,500 in the red?

The festival committee members, all amateurs, with a professional at the helm, are the first to confess to some shocks and surprises.

You do not, for instance, have the local high school and a distinguished company of professional actors appearing within a stone's throw of each other at the same time. Supported by all the mothers and fathers and Aunt Ednas the high school is likely to win handsomely at the box office!

It was reckoned that the opening concert in the Abbey, with a new work commissioned for £100, might get away with a loss of £10. Profit: £200.

On the other hand a series of programmes aimed at the current vogue for folk song was expected to be a box office bonanza. Loss: More than £100.

The fairground traction engine and organ get-together, admission 20p, brought in £2,000 clear, although it cost around £100 each to get some of the veterans to Tewkesbury.

An Abbey recital by Flor Peeters, the Belgian organist, might have been no more than a cultural blessing for a few addicts of organ music. Profit: £14.

With fine weather son et lumière, for an initial outlay of £14,000 for 72 nights, has handed between £300 and £600 to the festival treasury.

But one of the most ambitious items, Antony Hopkins's opera "Rich Man, Poor Man, Reckless" which cost £1,000 to produce, ended with £1,900 on the wrong side. The committee had been reckoned all along to losing £1,000.

And a week of old films revived on 16mm in a 400-seat hall made £50 in a town without a cinema, a secret recipe for a once-local speciality lying around somewhere.

Least useful as a guide to town festival promoters elsewhere is the festival mustard, unless they have a secret recipe for a once-local speciality lying around somewhere.

Among the 2,000 Tewkesbury people volunteering for a festival stint of one sort or another for six months a supporter produced from oblivion an ancient recipe for horse-radish-based mustard peculiar to the town. The Festival Committee are now the wholesale concessionaires regionally for Tewkesbury mustard, which has already brought them and the town about £100 in salesman's commission.

The Rev. Cosmo G. R. Pouncey, vicar of Tewkesbury, inevitably has not escaped mild criticism for lending the Abbey, centre-piece of the whole project, to secular music, applause, medieval dancing, drama, opera and all that.

His rejoinder: "I see no wrong in it. So many of the entertainments normal now in theatres and parish halls were invariably in the church itself long ago."

A reveille for the revue?

By JOHN BARBER

A SOPHISTICATED child, I used to like few things better than to take time off from school to visit the latest revue at one of the big London theatres. Half the in-jokes included me out, but I revelled in the way the actors caricatured famous folk, and in the smart parodies of popular plays, and the modish jibes at the latest fashion but one. Nor was I indifferent to the brazen music, the tinsel, the splashy parades of long-legged girls.

Rodgers, dancers from Masine to Peg Leg Bates. The climax of the craze came with non-stop revue in the 1930s, when half a dozen theatres ran shows continuously from midday to midnight.

The book is a chocolate-box of delicious trivialities, a banquet of theatrical canopies. Judy Campbell, with "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square," Syd Field's old-style photographer: "Show me your teeth—no, don't take them out." The Co-Optimists. The sensational debut of Maggie Smith in "Share My Lettuce."

Every theatregoer will like to linger through its pages, and will inevitably regret some omissions. Ah, if only they had included the chorus-line from "Sauce Tartare," when the smile of a 25-year-old unknown, Audrey Hepburn, set our hearts alight... I cannot believe revue is dead for ever.

A little older, and the versatility of the artists delighted me: Gertrude Lawrence, Cyril Richard, Beatrice Lillie, Nelson Keys, Jessie Matthews, Douglas Byng. It seemed they could all sing, as well as dance and do brilliant impersonations. And I know I'd be a social snob if only I could acquire the trick of their small talk. As well I might, for it was written by Herbert Farjeon, or Noël Coward, or Alan Melville.

Revue as I then knew it exists no more. Costs rose, versatility dwindled, and the social success if only I could acquire the trick of their small talk. As well I might, for it was written by Herbert Farjeon, or Noël Coward, or Alan Melville.

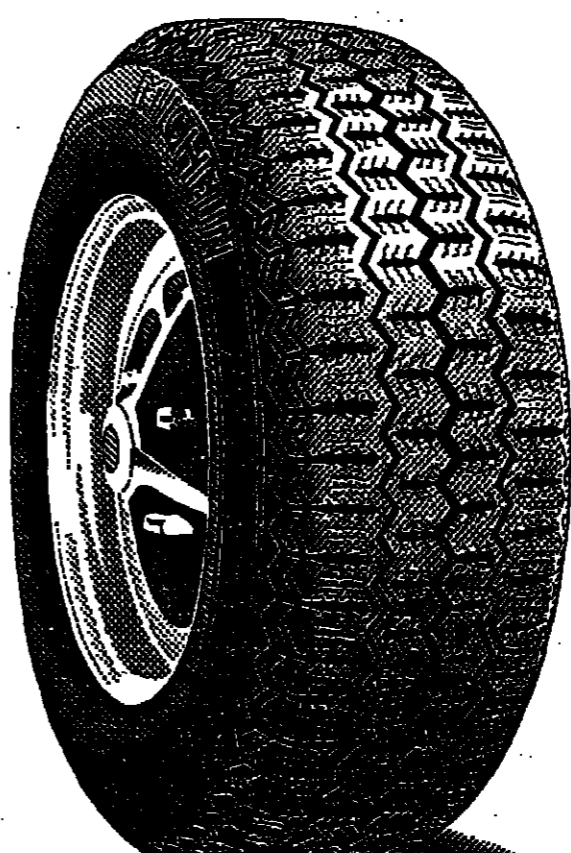
Beyond the Fringe," a satirical show wherein four young men are comical and political instead of fashion and the West End.

No revue has run for so many performances (2,200), and in the five years since it closed no real revue has run at all. Spectacle of a kind survives in "Share My Lettuce" and "Oh! Calcutta!", and both may be quite pretty, but neither is witty in the least. Revue was essentially both.



GERTIE MILLAR in "Bric-a-Brac"

Michelin ZX radials go twice as far as any crossply and 25% farther than textile-braced radials



Now comes an illustrated book about the genre. Revue (Peter Davies, £4) by Raymond Mander and Joe Mitchinson, most conscientious of theatre historians and picture collectors. Their introductory essay, as bespattered with enthusiastic exclamation marks at a woman's weekly, credits J. R. Planché with introducing revue from Paris in 1825. One of his later entertainments (1853) burlesqued plays and public events of the day, and even took audiences on an imaginary world trip.

For things never changed much. Revue was always inbred. In 1893 Seymour Hicks was sending up Irving, Tree and Mrs Pat Campbell in the first modern revue. "Under the Clock" intimate revue was taken up by C. B. Cochran, the great showman who tried to get Shaw and Wells to contribute. Spectacular revues in due course attracted the best of artists, designers from the Clock to Pinter composers from Rameau to Richard



صحننا لك الامل

# WHAT'S IN STORE

WHAT'S in a name? Orange Hand, for instance. It sounds innocuously like an underground organisation.

It is, in fact, the perfectly innocuous name for a chain of boys' clothing stores opening in the suburbs and provinces this autumn. Nothing revolutionary about it, except its disdain for central London (no shops there at all) and its approach to selling.

Burton's, who are backing it, decided on a cross between a supermarket and a chain store. Counters are stocked, supermarket fashion, for easy personal browsing and choice. Comics are scattered about for a free read between decisions; there are easy chairs in a pram-park area for mothers waiting to pay. Prices are low.

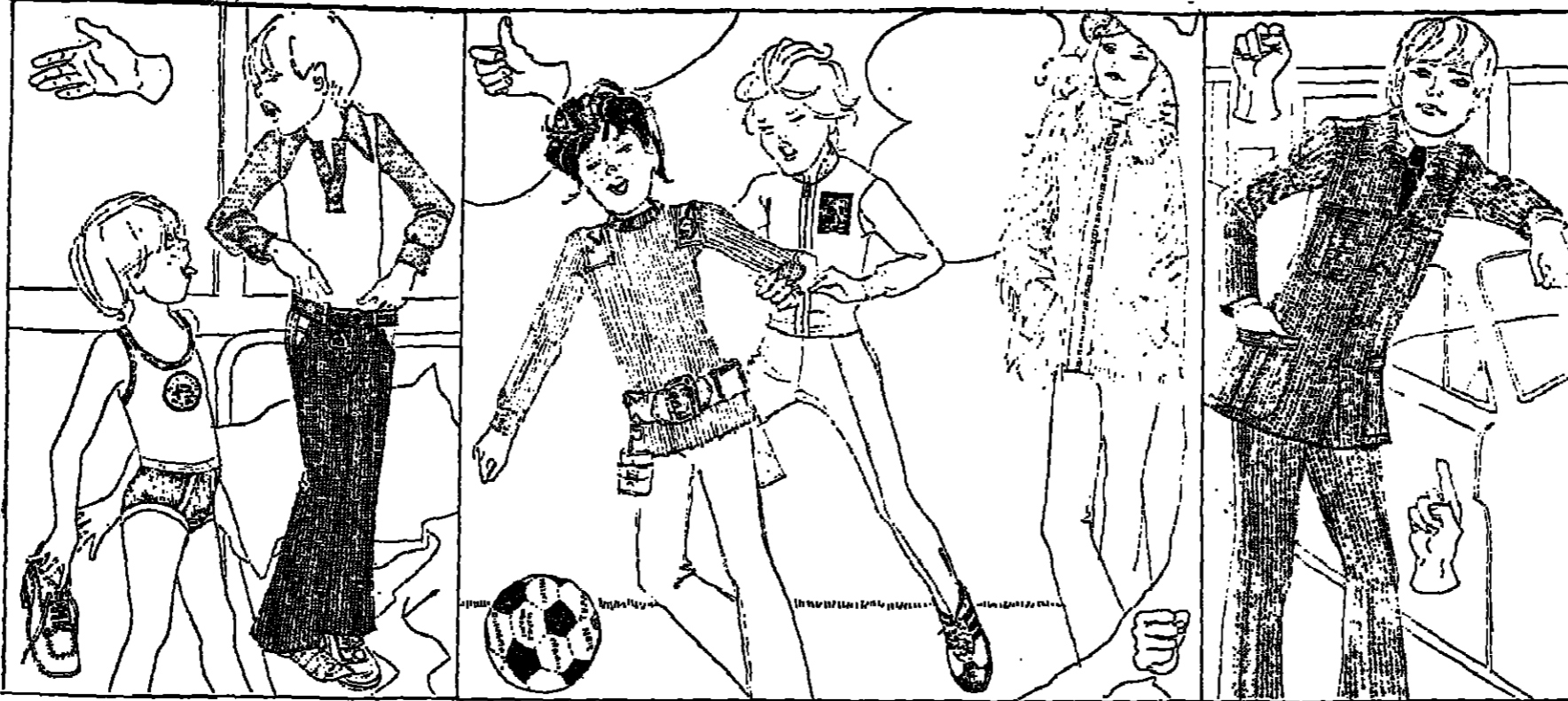
Orange Hand, aware that small boys want to look like grown-up chaps these days, also decided on a 15-to-5-year-old policy. Styles are picked for 15, then sized down.

Stock ranges from underwear and socks to cords and tweed trousers, with lots of jackets and toughie clothes, including plain or two-tone T-shirts, marled and plain sweaters to mix-match, shirts and bins and bins of badges to sew or iron on.

There is a good, selective range of accessories, from watches that work and look good enough for anyone to buy, to the Army belt worn in the middle group sketched. In canvas and leather, the belt costs a basic £1.50, with two "secret" button-down pockets and a ring to take a knife. For another 75p you get a cutlery set of knife, fork and spoon in its own bag that fastens over the belt; a conker bag, which clips on the hook, is 40p.

Orange Hand branches are now open at 11-13, Golders Green Road, London, N.W.11; 79-81, The Broadway, West Baling, W.5; 145, Clarence Street, Kingston; 5, Queen's Road, Watford. By mid-November they will open at 21, Central Square, Wembley; Market Centre, Market Street, Manchester; 65-66, Witgift Centre, Croydon.

Jean Scroggie



## LOW-PRICED, FOR THE BOYS Getting a big name

**LEFT:** dressing for the day. Small boy in wearing vest and briefs in white cotton trimmed with red, turquoise, royal or green, 30p each. Vest sizes 24/36in chest, briefs, 22/30in waist. Available next week. Alfa Romeo badge, 40p.

**BIGGER BROTHER** is in two-tone cord jeans, sizes 22/30in waist, from £2.65 to £3.35. In loden/beige, cinnamon/beige, or blue/beige. Two-tone T-shirt, sizes 24/36in in red/beige, navy/beige or brown/beige, in Acrlan, costs from £1.55 to £2.15. Two-tone suede ankle boots, blue and beige, sizes 10 to 13 and 1 to 5, from £2.95 to £3.95.

**OUTDOOR GROUP:** army

sweater, in khaki with patches and loads of sew-on badges from a selection, in sizes 24/36in chest, costs from £2.50 to £3.95. Army belt, buff and canvas, £1.50; cutlery set, 75p; conker bag, 40p. Track suit, in sizes 26/34in chest, in a nylon/cotton mix of navy, royal or red, costs from £3.95 to £5.50. Track shoes, sizes 10 to 13 and 1 to 8, are from £2.30 to £3.10, in red or blue with white. Manchester City badge, 35p.

**MOTHER,** watching, wears an igloo coat in fake fur and wetlook, available in sizes 24/36in, from £3.75 to £12.25. One of general outfits women might like.

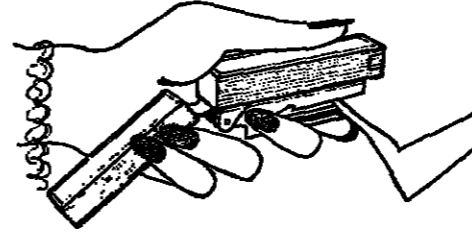
**DRESS-UP OUTFIT:** cord jacket, sizes 24/36in chest,

from £6.95 to £9.95. In navy or olive. Plain cord trousers to match, sizes 22/30in waist, £4.60 to £5.80. Floral shirt, with spread collar, in collar sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2, polyester and cotton mix, in red, green, pale or mid-blue, brown, mauve or orange, from £2.50 to £2.70.

SOME people are so forgetful they can hardly remember their own names. Harrods are anxious to help them. They have 2 1/2-in-thick brightly-coloured notepads, 8in by 5in, with 100 sheets each of yellow, lime green, orange, lilac and pink, which can be boldly imprinted with your name in

the top left-hand corner. This service, which takes three weeks, costs £3.50. The pads without name are 51.60; envelopes in a matching colour of your choice are 45p for 50. Postage 35p. (Egotists will like the look of them; with lettering almost 1/2in high, it is rather like seeing your name in lights.)

The neatest, most practical little handbag stapler I have yet used is sketched right. About 3in by 1 1/2in, it staples papers together, opens out to staple on to a flat surface like cardboard or wallpaper, and has a separate swing-out compartment in the top for a supply of staples. By Max Pot, it is Japanese, available in white, turquoise or other colours of plastic, and costs 48p, complete with a packet of 2,000 staples, from Escalade, 187, Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. (Postage 7p extra.)



Director Richard Attenborough emphasizing a point to Simon Ward, playing Winston Churchill.

### MAKING INDIAN HISTORY IN MOROCCO—

## Sweating it out with young Winston, in the mountains

the actors playing the British officers.

Morocco is not a land geared to women; Anne Skinner, continuity girl, spends her rest days in the shade, because "I don't really like the sun," and even in the heat is forced to wear her anorak hood against the sand.

Except for a few wives who watch from time to time, she was the only girl on this location.

One of the minor problems to beset the company at Agouim, like colds and stomach bugs, is that the Moroccan soldiers who play Sikh soldiers and tribesmen are forbidden by their religion to be touched by women—so the wardrobe staff are men.

Another problem is to persuade these Moslems, for whom hair on the face is taboo, to wear the beards and long hair demanded for their parts as Sikhs.

For Eve, Carl Foreman's wife, this was just one in a long line of inhospitable locations. She had left her little son and daughter in Marrakesh for the few days the unit intended to stay at Agouim.

"When we married, we decided that I should always go with Carl, whatever it involved. With the children, it's the packing that's a problem, though it's easier now the nappy stage is over. You'll need socks going up that moun-

tain, though. The red dust gets everywhere and stains everything. Don't get the idea that this is all a lot of fun."

Carl Foreman's secretary, Eileen, mentioned that she had run out of ideas for entertaining the children. "We've been for a carriage ride with a horse, sightseeing and out shopping in the souk. But Jonathan, like all men, said that if we were going shopping, he'd stay in the car."

An ex-actress herself, director Richard Attenborough's wife Sheila had different problems. She took 12-year-old daughter Charlotte sightseeing and stopped to watch what looked like a Moroccan wedding.

Richard Attenborough explained: "The driver waved to her to go to the centre of the crowd, and when Sheila got there, she discovered that this was no wedding, but a mass circumcision, and she was welcomed as a guest of honour. She got away without offending anyone. But Charlie kept protesting that they hadn't seen the bride and groom."

"One of the difficulties of being on location is the degree of concentration Dickie has to give to his work. Sometimes we hardly get to speak to him at all," she said. "Still I go when I can, and this film is a very compelling story."

### Today's Morley

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**WHEN** film producer Carl Foreman agreed to make a picture of Sir Winston Churchill's early life, the great old man said to him: "How soon can I see it? A month, three months?"

If he could have seen, as I did recently, the location at Agouim, in the Atlas mountains, where the Open Road Film Company are filming what will be a few short minutes' sequence from Columbia Pictures' "Young Winston," he would not have been so surprised, as he was then, at Carl Foreman's estimate of two years.

At Agouim they were filming the scenes on the

**By Jane McLoughlin**

North-West Frontier, when Lt Churchill, a correspondent for this newspaper, first made his name.

The temperature was 110 degrees; at 5,000ft, the climb up the rocky, snake and scorpion-infested mountainside to the location reduced even the fittest to a panting heap.

About midday, the wind blew so hard that the camera had to be held down; the wind fanned the flames from lighted tyres inside the red baked mud huts to get the effect of the burning of the native village till they singed the moustaches of

## WHEN A COLLEGE GOES CO-ED . . .

**DO** women take more baths than men? Cambridge tutors think so. Having more bathrooms built as a result of admitting women to their hitherto all-male preserve is the only major structural change which one of the pioneer colleges, Clare, is considering.

All three of the colleges which will go mixed next year—King's, Clare and Churchill—have started interviewing women applicants.

"I find that the girls are very well organised," says Churchill's Senior Tutor, Mr Richard Tizard. "They have studied the relevant information."

"If asked, they give good reasons for choosing the course they have applied for. Men are often vague on this point." Common denominator among the girls he has

**By Violet Johnstone**

seen is their maturity over male counterparts.

"Otherwise they range from one extreme to the other. I can think of two girls I have interviewed who are certain to get a place: one was brilliant, extremely knowledgeable, self-possessed, sophisticated; the other was terribly shy and nervous, inarticulate except when drawn out in her own interests—but the most intelligent of all candidates, men and women, so far."

With Churchill's reputation for the sciences, the majority of women applicants have been on that side. "We'd like more on the arts side," says Mr Tizard.

It is the reverse at Clare, where there have been many more women applicants in English and

languages—all of a very high standard—than there are places for, but very few in maths and science.

"When I ask women applicants why they have chosen a mixed college," says Dr Charles Feinstein, Senior Tutor, "some say it's because they have been to a girls' school, some because they have been to a co-educational one."

At King's, "some women are very shy; others make me nervous to interview them," confessed Dr Keith Tipton, Tutor for Admission.

One aim at King's is not to isolate women in one part of the building. "We don't want them to think that a little bit of King's College is a women's college," says Dr Tipton.

"Difficulties in a mixed college are purely illusory," says Mr John Morrison, President of University College, post-graduate

and mixed. After 10 years at Trinity and five at Churchill, he finds the atmosphere at University College with husbands and girlfriends coming for meals much more natural and relaxed.

"One couldn't start a new college that wasn't mixed now, but one doesn't want to spoil the character which a college has built up over many years."

"Mixed colleges are the only way of getting extra women to Cambridge—therefore obviously they're a good thing," said Miss Ruth Cohen, Principal of Newham College for women, at a centenary lunch recently. "The ratio of women undergraduates to men undergraduates at Cambridge is 1 to 2, mixed colleges and expansion of women's colleges will make it 1 to 6."

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BARBER'S BRIGHTON JOB

REPLYING to the Tory conference economics debate tomorrow is not going to be the easiest of tasks for Mr Barber...

It is mainly, it seems, in the realm of instinct and random sampling that the "evidence" for the success of the battle is to be found.

The Industrial Relations Act should not be looked to for any effective curbs on inflation. Nor is anything worthwhile likely to stem from well-meaning but inadequately thought-out schemes for voluntary price restraint.

PERSIAN TRUMPETS

PERSEPOLIS, a legend and a ruin, has come briefly to life again through the restless and imaginative talents of MOHAMMAD-REZA, the Shah of Persia.

And why not? For although there has been talk of waste and extravagance and of the poverty elsewhere in Persia, the Shah has something to celebrate. He has brought his country up to date with a rush of reforms such as this country has not seen since the Tudors.

TOMORROW'S TEACHERS

AT THE TIME OF ITS DISSOLUTION last year, the Parliamentary Select Committee on Education and Science under Mr FRED WILLEY was engaged in the first thorough and official inquiry into teacher training undertaken in this country since 1944.

All this confirms what many critics of the State education system have known for a long time; but is it fair to put all the blame on the Department of Education and Science? No doubt it has been more concerned with quantity than quality, the common vice of educational administrators.

Cyprus hospitality begins at London.

It's not really surprising. Cyprus has its own international airline flying from London to Nicosia three times a week, three different ways. Either direct, via Frankfurt or via Athens.

Our Political Correspondent suggests it is time to stress the sensitive side to the Conservative tradition

Tories back to the middle ground?

By H. B. BOYNE

THE Prime Minister and his colleagues need not expect many bouquets from the Conservative party conference which opens at Brighton today.

Even if a party in Government is holding its own at the polls, the second time round in the conference cycle between General Elections is apt to be difficult.

This irritation is largely the product of unfamiliarity with the exigencies of the Parliamentary system. In a session of about 180 working days, by no means all of them at the Government's disposal, the amount of legislation which the most assiduous of Ministers can see through to the Statute Book is rigorously restricted.

Fair performance

The Health Government has in fact got a pretty fair rate of knots out of the legislative turbines this session, despite the major share of Parliamentary time rightly allotted to the Industrial Relations Bill.

The Prime Minister would be justified in reminding querulous supporters of some of the other things the Government has found time to do—such as changing the farm price support system; increasing all public service pensions and social security benefits.

Mr Heath is, however, much too hardened a politician to expect any credit for past achievements, still less for the major reforms in local government, housing finance and the tax system to which the Cabinet is committed next session.

Like Labour's National Executive, the conference managers have sensibly decided to get the Common Market struggle over on the first day, and to end it with

the Conservative version of a card vote. In view of the preponderant enthusiasm for Britain's entry which was evident at the Central Council meeting in July, there can be little doubt about the outcome.

It seems obvious that a "guillotine" motion will be needed. Otherwise the Opposition and die-hard Tory anti-Marketees can combine to hold up the enabling Bill indefinitely, as the "unholy alliance" of Michael Foot and Enoch Powell held up the Lords reform legislation and ultimately forced the Wilson Government to drop it.

But the Government must be conscious that it will have great difficulty in carrying a "guillotine" motion. Though Mr Jenkins and many of the Labour pro-Marketees intend to vote on Oct. 28 in favour of entry, they would consider it quite consistent with their principles to vote against a "guillotine," on the ground that it is not for members of the Opposition to help the Government set its business through.

Tory anti-Marketees would feel justified in adopting the same attitude. It has to be faced that their hard core wants to see the Government defeated on the Common Market, then sustained in office next day by a vote of confidence, which they would cheerfully support on all other aspects of its policy.

As for the cost of living, the prime cause of discontent among Conservative rank and file, it looks as if the giddy escalation of the past year is beginning to slow down. A point which Ministers possibly find it impolitic to make is that on many items the rise in prices, for people in work as distinct from those living on fixed incomes, has been less severe than it seemed, because it has been more than matched by a rise in earnings.

Taking the normal standard of international comparison, the number of hours a man on the average industrial wage has to work to earn the price of a particular commodity, it could be argued that household necessities such as bread, tea, coffee, sugar and bacon are actually cheaper than 10 years ago.

The real cost of some indulgences which many of us consider necessities is also down. The decrease is calculated as 18 per cent for beer, 25 per cent for cigarettes,

and 28 per cent for whisky. Even petrol, on this basis of comparison, is said to be nearly 50 per cent cheaper than in 1960.

These figures are obviously open to dispute. Yet for evidence that the standard of living has advanced beyond the cost of living under successive Governments, Conservative and Labour in turn, you have only to look around you.

The fact that the unemployed now number nearly one million more, perhaps, if the unregistered who have dropped out of the labour market could be counted—will be the skeleton at the Brighton feast.

This is a temporary condition, and every politician knows that it will yield to treatment in due course, certainly before the next General Election.

Ministers have already acted to stimulate demand for consumer durables, like cars and colour television, and are pumping grants into public works of various kinds. With practically unlimited supplies of cheaper money on tap, business confidence is beginning to revive. The final decision on entry into the Common Market could be all that is needed to set off a boom in productive investment.

June legacy

In the meantime, however, for the man out of a job the unemployment rate is 100 per cent. Mr Heath and Mr John Davies ought to remember that some of the victims of the shake-out in British industry are executives in their thirties and forties on the £3,000-a-year level, with commitments to match, who never dreamed of being made redundant when they voted Tory in June, 1970.

It has always been a bonus for the Conservative conference that it follows the Labour one, where the least attractive elements of an uneasy coalition command most attention. That has never been more true than this year, with its "lurch to the Left" and the recurrent emphasis on the discredited panacea of nationalisation.

It would be a pity if Ministers—yes, and speakers from the floor—were to throw away this advantage by presenting an unfeeling, hard-faced image and over-stressing the "stand on your own feet" aspects of Conservative social and economic policy.

Labour at Brighton abandoned, temporarily at least, the middle ground on which election battles are fought. The Tories can re-occupy and consolidate it if they show this week that sensitivity and compassion are part of their new style of government. Perhaps they should talk more of lame ducks and less of lame ducks. In politics, "You gotta have heart"—and show it.

The unaccounted murder victims

THE view of the Home Office murder statistics which Chief Inspector Colin Greenwood advances in this month's Police Federation magazine Police is not entirely original.

His line of thought, showing the extent to which the crime of murder has become confused with other offences during recent years, was first advanced on this page at the end of August by M. F. Harvey.

Francis Harvey, an American who worked as a statistician at the United Nations, has long interested herself in the subject. She was struck by the absurdity of official figures which purported to show that a murder rate of 2.7 in 1957 and 2.5 in 1968 had mounted to only 1.8 per million of the population in 1970.

One factor she discovered was that some people indicted for murder nowadays are convicted of other offences. Those they have killed are then deducted from the number of victims on which we calculate the murder rate.

She is now abroad with her husband on holiday. Perhaps on her return she and Mr Greenwood should get together—with the Home Office.

... in the sunset

RUMOURS that Jimmy Reid, leader of the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders' work-in, is being groomed as a successor to the Communist's general secretary, John Gollan, are being discounted by senior members of the party.

Like Mr Gollan, Mr Reid comes from Glasgow, one of the party's few strongholds. But his decision to



Contender? Gollan (left) and Reid

move back to the shipyards two years ago from his full-time post as tollish party secretary at King Street in London weighs heavily against him.

So does his whole approach to the job. Mr Reid is much more of a work-floor rable-rouser than an organiser. His aspirations might find more fruitful ground within his own Engineering Union.

Victory for customers

REGULAR customers of Miller's Wine Parlour, which has for many years been a popular rendezvous in King's Parade, Cambridge, were so outraged at a suggestion that it was going to close and become yet another wine supermarket that they wrote letters of protest and 200 signed a petition last week which urged it has been revived.

It is usually full at lunch-time, but

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Edgar Elam, who has known it for the last 17 years, told me yesterday that it is "an ideal place to have a quiet drink in the evening."

He thought this may have been the reason why the Goughs, Gough Brothers, wanted to close it. But last week the staff put a notice on the door for their customers: "You have won."

Full circle

KAMAL RIFAAT, who presented his credentials as Cairo's new Ambassador yesterday, has a remarkable sporting record. Not only was he Army medium-weight boxing champion from 1942 to 1946, but also his country's tennis champion in 1947.

But his presentation as Ambassador from the Arab Republic of Egypt is significant to the Foreign Office for another reason. It marks the first time for 13 years that the word "Bazyl" has appeared in the country's title.

From 1958 until the recent federation with Libya and Syria, Egypt was officially called the United Arab Republic.

I am glad to learn that Ronnie's latest Gothic revival fantasy in the City, Nos. 55-55, Eastcheap, which I reported to be threatened with demolition in July, has now been reprieved. The City of London Real Property Company have put in a new application, in all due time to carry out alterations with the idea of incorporating the building into a redevelopment scheme.

Quart in a pint pot

THE V & A have found room to display only a third of the catalogued dresses collected by Cecil Beaton for his 20th-century fashion anthology, which opens today. The rest will appear "eventually" in the planned Costume Court.

Michael Haynes has managed in fit almost 150 dresses into his glamorous shop-window setting, though his original brief was to design for 50. But it is pity that some have overflowed into a comparatively dull, rather incongruous annex of flat display cases.

Taped music and sprays of perfume, which manufacturers with dresses on display have given by the pint, enrich the atmosphere. Givenchy sent hung in the air yesterday when Givenchy himself attended—having a sufficient warning for an extra Givenchy exhibit to be hurriedly and prominently displayed.

Dürer discoveries

THE pleasing new Gallery of Prints and Drawings at the British Museum opens again on Friday with an exhibition commemorating the 500th anniversary of the birth of Albrecht Dürer.

Most of the exhibits, from the museum's collection, belonged to Sir Hans Slouar and hence date back to the foundation of the museum in 1753.

During the 18 months' preparatory



Elk from the Shann collection

work for the exhibition, a large number of pictures have been lifted, examined and remounted. John Rowlands, the organiser of the exhibition, told me this had resulted in the discovery of five previously unknown drawings.

Breeding talls

FOR his first race—tomorrow's Newmarket Town Plate—12-year-old Nigel Tinkler will face formidable opposition: his mother, Marie. She won the race last year, one of her remarkable series of 11 successive wins.

Nigel will ride Philip and—depending on the going—Mrs Tinkler will ride Blake or Ocean Sailor. All were trained at Uppsal, Yorkshire, by her husband, Colin, Colin Junior, Nigel's 17-year-old brother, has won four races out of his last 10.

He told me yesterday that as all the horses in the Town Plate have to carry 12 stone, and as Nigel weighs only six stone, he will borrow Colin's two-stone saddle and still have to carry four stone of lead.

Many-sided prodigy

HE is the one man to whom I owe everything and he is the one man who never says so. This tribute from ex-pupil to ex-master was made by Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, about Enrico Enescu, the Rumanian musician who died in 1955. It is included in an Enescu exhibition which opened for concert-goers at the Festival Hall yesterday.

There is also Enescu's first violin, which he used when he was four. The exhibition is the result of a visit to Rumania for the Enescu music festival made last year by John Denison, the hall's general manager.

He told me yesterday that he had wanted to remind people that musicians, now becoming so specialised, used to be more adaptable. Enescu won the first prize at the Paris Conservatoire in 1899, when he was 18. Then became conductor, composer, pianist and teacher.

So old, already?

"JETHRO" was first occupied 1,000 years ago and a previous tenant was Camelon Mackenzie. From The Daily Telegraph yesterday.

PETERBOROUGH

GRIEVANCES OF YOUNG DOCTORS

SIR—Is Mr Michael Ivens, in his article "Anger in the Hospitals" (Oct. 11), writing as a dispassionate observer of the hospital scene or, since he has described himself elsewhere as their political adviser, as the official spokesman of the Junior Hospital Doctors Association, which has recently announced its intention of becoming a trade union?

It is important to put the record straight, particularly since Mr Ivens has gone out of his way to attack the British Medical Association for its blindness "to the anger and in some cases hopelessness of young doctors."

Nobody can be blind to the paradox that the present system in our hospitals has led to hundreds of doctors emigrating each year while over 40 per cent of the hospital training grade posts are filled by overseas graduates. Nobody can be unaware that two of the reasons for this are overwork and pay which just do not match up with the opportunities in America and parts of the Commonwealth.

There is a world-wide shortage of doctors and it will be at least a decade before the output from our present expanded medical schools and the two new ones begin to bite on the problem. Meanwhile the shortage of trained hospital staff and increasing demands on the hospital service open-ended contracts—means a workload which apart from nurses no other section of the community would tolerate.

What can be done, however, is to press for adequate compensation for this excessive workload, and here the B.M.A. has taken the lead by bringing the case of junior hospital doctors first to the Kuderley Review Body and more recently to its successor, under the chairmanship of Lord Halsbury.

In the past 10 years the has won rises of £800 to £1,000 the annual salaries of junior hospital doctors. Only last year we saw a rise of 30 per cent, for all young doctors. In addition, there has negotiated extra payments for long hours that young doctors work, and standards of their time off duty, among many improvements.

Mr Ivens's solution to the general frustrations of junior hospital doctors is apparently that they should have their own trade union. Presumably the object of becoming a trade union is to employ trade union tactics and sanctions.

Indeed, in the last paragraph hints that there would be sympathy for the kind of protest practised recently by SWE and Japanese colleagues. I do believe that the medical profession is suffering from a long (or even the very long) wait for its own members) if doctors take a dramatic walk-out from hospitals.

The governing body of the B.M.A. has authorised its Council to act for inclusion in the Special Register set up under the Industrial Relations Act and this will give the B.M.A. the scope which is enjoyed by trade unions under the new legislation.

I believe that with this new status and a growing awareness of problems among the public, Press and Parliament the B.M.A. will find right remedy without calling on any doctors to abandon their patient. The B.M.A. has within its membership 15,000 junior hospital doctors. Governments ought to heed its strength and unity and the you hospital doctors' case can only be weakened by divided counsels and allegiances.

DEREK STEVENSON Sec., British Medical Ass London, W.2.

No 'arm-twisting' on the Common Market Labour party close to the Iron Curtain

From Mr KENNETH WARREN, MP (Con.)

SIR—On the BBC "24 Hours" programme from Brighton Mr Harold Wilson, speaking about the forthcoming vote in Parliament on British entry into the Common Market said: "The arm-twisting which is going on (in the Conservative party) is a disgrace to democracy."

Presumably, therefore, as a Conservative who has not yet stated his voting intentions on this issue in Parliament, I should have been writing at the feet of the Whigs. Unfortunately for Mr Wilson's remaining credibility, I am alive and well and still free to make my decision.

Nobody has approached me at any time to coerce, threaten, or entice me to vote for entry. But one sure way of forcing me to favour entry is to hear an arm-twisting speaker such as blatant rubbish.

KENNETH WARREN House of Commons.

Europe Day

From Mr JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, MP (Con.)

SIR—When there was Christian unity in Europe we had more holidays, and Sir Geoffrey de Freitas (Oct. 11) doubtless knows that there is already a European Day—March 21, Feast of St. Benedict, Patron of Europe, to whom we owe at least as much as any people.

JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON House of Commons.

Service of thanksgiving

SIR—Thank you for your well-balanced leader on a question of baptism (Oct. 9), particularly your warning of the danger of a service of thanksgiving being a retrograde step.

There is an additional ground for concern. Are not the Liturgical Commission again losing sight of the nature of a sacrament in their emphasis upon the outward part?

Surely the more essential aspect is contained in the rite (1662): "Seeing that this child is regenerate"; and (1828): "Seeing that this child is born again."

That which God does in a sacrament is of much greater importance than what frail man fails to do. The balance of the emphasis is disturbed by the omission of this essential constituent of a sacrament.

Suffer the little children to come unto me, also, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. The Liturgical Commission on this ancient rite.

(REV.) HAROLD LETHBRIDGE Cross-in-Hand, Sussex.

Boredom of students

SIR—Mr Douglas Baker's approach to the charade of student politics is valid in that he regards a sense of boredom as instrumental in creating the angry young men. University journalists also have a vested interest in creating incidents.

This is exemplified by the public chastisement of Miss Arianna Stassipoulis (reported Oct. 7) which seems a total fabrication since she was present at the Garden House demonstration making unfavourable comments regarding the junta.

The issue does give the newly elected, but until now rather neglected Cambridge Union president something to rave about.

Mr Baker cites cries of invasion of privacy, which should be seen against the background of espionage in the lives of both students and staff, and deliberate deception, as was irrefutably demonstrated at Warwick University.

ANTHONY R. JOYCE Sec., Cambridge Humanists, Queens' College, Cambridge.

Dutch elm disease

SIR—The Government recently announced a grant of £250,000 to local authorities to enable them to mark diseased trees; this appears to represent a payment of about 10p-15p a tree according to estimates of the number of trees diseased.

To enable these trees to be felled before next spring would it not be sensible for local authorities to ban all felling of other species unless dangerous so that the reputable fellers can carry out their task within the available time?

If necessary could not the Ministry ban or restrict tree felling except in approved cases if the local authorities do not have this power? J. I.P.A. F.R.P.S.L. Woking, Surrey.

Labour party close to the Iron Curtain

From Sir JOHN RUSSELL

SIR—On which side of the Iron Curtain stands the Labour party now? On this side our Government is only discharge its duty to provide the welfare and way of life which we are all entitled to expect. Using the profits of a prosperous economy. On this side of the Iron Curtain Government has no more of its own. It can only spend what it gets by taxing the profits made by selling goods and services to satisfy customers.

On the other side, the Government owns everything, and employs ever

Other Letters — Page 12

one. This is what Marxist Communism is all about. It is what Mr Scamlor, Mr Jones, and Mr Mikardo and all who follow them obviously want. As for the claim that the Labour party conference reached a democratic decision, it should not be forgotten that Mr Scamlor, for one, with a block vote of 750,000, was elected by 7 per cent of whom voted quite 50 per cent of whom voted Tory at the last election.

Do these men who support this Marxist policy realise where this doctrine leads them? On the other side of the Iron Curtain there are no strikes, no collective bargaining, no choice of employment. You jolt well do what you are told, and get paid what you are given, or you are liquidated—salt mines, Siberia, or worse.

Advocates of the "Work In" cannot have it both ways. On this side of the Iron Curtain to keep alive a concern which has no hope of selling its goods or services at a profit is plain suicide. It is killing the country by criminal kindness. And Labour leaders who insist on keeping alive jobs which are already dead, whether they know it or not, doing what they can to kill trade unions as we know them, collective bargaining and all.

JOHN RUSSELL The Temple.

Painted Lady visitors

SIR—With reference to Mrs K. A. Gosling's letter (Oct. 9) the Painted Lady is not indigenous to the British Isles, being unable to survive the cold of winter. Its true home is North Africa, and it is from there that the immigrants arrive in May and June.

These lay eggs which can produce a mid-summer brood (July, August) which may well produce a further brood in late September and the beginning of October. These lay eggs which hatch into larvae killed by the cold of late autumn.

It should be emphasised that years when the insect appears in profusion are those in which vast swarms migrate from North Africa in the summer, arriving in Britain in August or September. The more it can be seen that at any rate this insect's appearance in this country is not dependent on the presence of its larval food, of which the thistle is the most common.

The main concern is concern for the butterfly inhabitants in this country but I would remark that I observed as many as nine different species at the end of August in the course of half an hour's walk in a small tract of rough ground, not far from Axminster, Devon, though a Painted Lady was not observed.

B. M. PRICE THOMAS London, N.W.5.

Telephone business

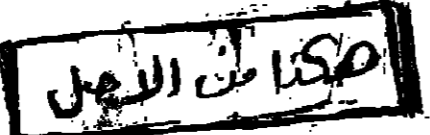
SIR—I read with incredulous delight the report that because the present telephone waiting-list in this country is the biggest ever the Post Office had been considering a rise in tariffs to dampen demand.

What a wonderful way of doing business? You have a superabundance of potential new customers, so you contemplate increasing your prices in order to discourage them.

(MRS) ELIZABETH BALFOUR Ippleden, Devon.

Silent BBC

From Sir HARRY HARDY SIR—Your excellent leader Broadcasting freedom" (Oct. 9) prompts me to point out that during the period when Sir Hugh Hargreaves was Director-General of the B.B.C. his letters of congratulatory constructive comments addressed to me marked "For the attention of Sir Hugh Greene" were never answered and not even acknowledged. HARRY HARDY Harley, Yorks.



# QUEEN'S PAINTING FOUND IN BELGIUM YARD TIP

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent

A PAINTING belonging to the Queen, grabbed from Hampton Court Palace on July 27 in an unpublished raid, is believed to be among 11 stolen paintings recovered yesterday from an antique dealer's showrooms in Brussels.

The picture, by Troost, an 18th century Dutch painter, had been "noticed missing," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said yesterday. The decision on whether to make the theft public had been left to the Queen, who decided not to do so.

The painting has not been positively identified but from descriptions it appears to be the same one, the spokesman said.

### Yard tip-off

A tip-off by Scotland Yard led to a swoop by Belgian police. Eleven paintings, valued at up to £20,000, are all thought to have been stolen from English showrooms in recent months.

They are to be held in Belgium pending further inquiries. Eight have been positively identified but although they are reasonably satisfactory to the other three, photographs are to be sent to London for confirmation.

Some of the paintings found are still unwrapped. Police in London had no trace of their whereabouts but had been found with Customs.

Identified so far are two paintings by Francesco Guardi, each worth £24,000 in 1968, stolen from Knorwood House on Sept. 2; Renoir, valued at £10,000, stolen in June from the Orlans Gallery, Mayfair; and five Van Dyck's worth about £40,000 and stolen between Sept. 3 and 6 from the Chelsea home of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Foy.

Not yet positively identified, in addition to the Troost belonging to the Queen, are a painting believed to be one stolen from the Broad Gallery in St. James's Street in July, painted by Solomon Van Ruysdael and valued at £14,000, and a Cypriote stolen in a London art gallery in April.

Dealer held  
An antique dealer, M. Georges Liqueur, 50, has been remanded in custody, charged with receiving stolen goods.

His showroom, which is furnished with a huge British coat of arms, is in a night life centre where antique shops alternate with night clubs. It was closed yesterday.

Reports that one of the paintings recovered was a work titled "Two Pigs Awaiting Laughter," valued at £2,000 and stolen from the Queen's Gallery

in Buckingham Palace Road, were denied by Scotland Yard. The officer mainly responsible for the success of the operation is Det. Chief Insp. Stan Pittaway, who heads the United Kingdom Interpol Bureau which operates from the Yard. He may go to Brussels in the next few days.

He received information about the paintings being smuggled out of the country, including their route and destination which he passed to Interpol headquarters.

He is one of the Yard's lesser known but most important "back room" detectives.

He speaks several languages and most of his work is carried out "behind the scenes."

As a result of his information, inquiries are being made in various parts of this country in an attempt to trace those or transport had been found with Customs.

Several rewards are outstanding in respect of the stolen paintings, but I understand no decisions have been made yet about payment.

### AMNESIA MAN'S GARAGE FIRM OWES £41,000

Liabilities of £41,000 were disclosed at a meeting of creditors in St. Anne's, Lancs, yesterday, of a Colne garage company of which Mr. Derek Varley, 55, who is in hospital after being missing for 12 weeks, is a director and major shareholder.

Only five of the 54 creditors attended the meeting with Mr. Malcolm Clark, Official Receiver. Mr. Varley has amnesia and is in hospital at Keighley, Yorks.

It was revealed that assets amounted to £12,500 and the major creditor was a bank owed £14,000. Mr. John Rushton, 37, a fellow director, gave a preliminary account of the firm. Mr. John Freeman, a chartered accountant of Bury, was appointed liquidator.



PICTURE: SPIDIA DIJKANOVIC

### BROADWAY QUEUES FOR JESUS

By TONY HOPKINS in New York

THE two young Englishmen who composed and wrote the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," which opened on Broadway last night hope to bring the show to London soon although the music was originally a failure in Britain.

The show has captured the imagination of young people across America. Only hours before the curtain went up last night hundreds of people were still queuing in a last minute and vain bid to secure tickets.

It is believed "Jesus Christ Superstar" will break the unprecedented records set up by "Hair." It has been touring the United States with two concert versions.

One version has already earned over £1.2 million and with a £416,000 advance sale for the Broadway production, the English authors, Tim Rice, the lyricist, and Andrew Lloyd-Webber, the composer, are likely to net thousands of pounds in royalties.

Britain cool  
Mr Lloyd-Webber and Mr Rice have been collaborating on musical enterprises for about five years now. "When the music for this show was released on a long-playing album in Britain it just sank like a stone," said Mr. Rice. "Nobody wanted to know about it."

But in America the music caught on immediately. A number of pirated productions were staged across the country, but were quickly squashed by legal experts, and now the definitive version is likely to set up new box office records.

Religious groups—Protestants, Catholics and Jews—have block-booked for the show in the coming weeks. Robert Stigwood, the show's British producer, said yesterday that he expected an initial five-year run for the Broadway production.

### MISSING GIRL PLAYING TRUANT

Ann Belleger, 20, the Durham University student who disappeared near Dartmoor on July 25, is believed to be alive by Supt. Eric Rundle, deputy chief of Devon and Cornwall CID.

He said: "I have a feeling that she has 'dropped out' and is playing truant. Knowing her background and the number of people who have seen her since she was reported missing I am convinced that this is what has happened."

### SWEETS SALES UP

The average Briton is eating 7.6 oz of chocolate and sweets a week this year, compared with an average of 7.2 oz a week last year, states the Cocoa, Chocolate and Confectionery Alliance.

### Hospitals deny 'guinea pig' complaints

By JOHN PRINCE, Health Correspondent  
FIVE London teaching hospitals yesterday denied charges by a family doctor that unjustifiable "guinea pig" experiments had been carried out on patients. They are St Bartholomew's, Charing Cross, St Thomas's, University College, and Westminster.

The doctor is Dr John MacRae, 53, of Fulham, who alleged that patients of his were given needless and useless operations and investigations.

He attributed some of the activities of hospital consultants to the need to publish papers on research work to impress selection boards and get on.

A Charing Cross Hospital spokesman said he was astonished that anyone should make such statements, but Dr MacRae must be more specific.

The hospital's ethical committee was composed of the most eminent members of the medical staff.

Any proposal to conduct any investigation or procedure not to the direct benefit of the patient was always considered by the committee. It would first ensure that the proposal was justifiable and not to the patient's detriment.

A spokesman at Westminster Children's Hospital said: "My first reaction is that this is a lot of rubbish and completely unjustified."

### Miss Ann Grimsdale, 20, an assistant in a City jeweller's shop, accompanied by detectives after she had been treated at Guy's Hospital for gunshot wounds in her shoulder and neck following a £50,000 raid yesterday at Asprey and Birch & Gaydon, Fenchurch Street.

### Council's free computer aids debt collectors

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER  
COUNCILLORS are objecting to debt collectors and divorce inquiry agents using a computer service provided free by Plymouth city council. The computer, nicknamed "Smart Alec" by the staff of Plymouth Central Library, has had fed into it Plymouth's complete list of 166,155 voters.

Anyone can telephone Corporation headquarters, ask for extension 3046, and within 30 seconds a clerk will give the inquirer the address of any resident over the age of 18.

A group of councillors are demanding limitation of the service and the levying of a charge when it is used for commercial purposes.

Right to search  
Councillor Mrs Betty Batchelor said yesterday: "I believe this to be an infringement of civil liberties. Everyone has the right to disappear if they wish to and I do not think it is the job of a council to provide a service of this nature."

Debt collectors and divorce inquiry agents use this service, like any other person, to examine the electoral roll in their search for people. But in any other town they have to search laboriously through masses of volumes, street by street.

"I do not see why the rate-payers of Plymouth should have to pay for a computer to make it easier for these people."

Mr W. Best Harris, City Librarian, said: "We know that debt collectors and divorce inquiry agents use this service, but it is also used to a very large extent by the police, the G.P.O. 999 service, and ambulance men."

"We also use it to trace missing relatives as a result of hundreds of letters we receive every year from people who return to Britain and many foreign countries."

"We have a statutory obligation to provide information from the electoral roll, and I believe this service has done more good than harm."

### £507,563 WILL OF Sir JOHN MANN

Sir John Mann, for 18 years a director and chairman of the London brewers, Mann, Paulin and Crossman—now merged into Watney Mann—left £507,563 net (£635,703 gross) in his will published yesterday. Duty paid was £104,618. Sir Edward, 89, left his property to his wife, a former matron of the London Hospital. His home was Thelveton Hall, Diss.

### CHILDREN CAN MISS SEX CLASS

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent  
PARENTS objecting to lessons based on a controversial sex education booklet recommended for use in Exeter schools are to be allowed to withdraw their children from such classes, Exeter City Council decided yesterday.

But last night Mr Colin Knappman, 54, who has kept his two daughters, aged 8 and 10, at home for a month in support of his demand for the booklet to be withdrawn from the curriculum, said that the decision "does not change matters as far as I am concerned, though other parents who have been too timid to speak out until now may be able to take advantage of it."

"The offer for me to withdraw my children had already been made to me some time ago. But the booklet suggests that sex instruction should be integrated in a number of lessons, not just biology."

### Riddle of housing centre's link with U.S. intelligence

By JAMES WIGHTMAN  
A BRITISH organisation studying housing conditions in this country and abroad includes in its membership the Defence Intelligence Agency of the United States, it was disclosed yesterday.

American Embassy officials in London could offer no explanation of the link.

"This is a curiosity," a spokesman said. "The agency is concerned with what its name says, military intelligence. It has nothing to do with housing."

The agency, controlled by the Pentagon, pays by cheque from Washington an annual membership fee of £2.25 to the Housing Centre, a non-political association formed in 1954 "for information, publicity and research on housing and urban renewal."

The agency receives from the centre six housing surveys a year. The centre has offices in Suffolk Street, off Pall Mall East. Its chairman is Lord Fiske, chairman of the Decimal Currency Board.

Study trips abroad  
Study groups go abroad annually. The last visit, in June, was to Poland. Fifty members inspected housing developments in Warsaw and other cities. Previous tours were made in Czechoslovakia, Finland and Holland.

The agency appeared yesterday in the centre's annual report. It was included in the alphabetical list of members between the names of D. E. Deeks and Miss N. M. Deverell.

Most of the members are obviously involved in housing or are librarians. Their subscriptions are the centre's only means of support.

Miss Lyndal Evans, the organising secretary, said: "The agency has been a member since 1967. They joined through a booking agent, though now they deal direct."

"We have never seen anyone from the agency. No one has represented them on studies abroad."

The United States Embassy spokesman discounted the possibility that the agency might need the housing surveys to assist it with finding homes for American Service men in Britain.

The agency, a section of the Defence Department, has an office in London. Its officers were said yesterday to be "completely baffled" by the association with the centre.

### CURATE IN DILEMMA OVER GUNS

A CURATE told an Old Bailey jury yesterday that he was put "in a very difficult position" by a member of his youth club, who, he said, asked him to look after guns alleged to have been used in a £27,000 robbery.

The Rev. Christopher Bortyn, a curate at Wandsworth Parish Church, took the guns to the police.

John Hyland, 20, unemployed, of Lehamon Gardens, Wandsworth, pleads not guilty to having a shortened shotgun and a Mauer semi-automatic pistol and not guilty to attempting to dispose of firearms used in a robbery at Westminster City Hall on April 15.

Mr Burton said Hyland asked him to look after a baz on April 15. He told her that there was an iron bar in it and that there was a knife in the bottom of it too. He said he was looking after it for a friend.

Thought for an hour  
He later opened the canvas bag and found a Mauer automatic pistol, a double-barrelled sawn-off shotgun, a flick-knife, and a transparent plastic ball. He went to the police after thinking the matter over for about an hour.

Next day he went to the 141 Discolague Club, Upper Richmond Road, Putney, and told Hyland what he had done.

David Herwick, 24, unemployed, of Beamy Road, Nott Hill; Terence Clark, 29, security guard, Warwick Estate, Paddington; and Edward Wiltshire, 37, owner of the 141 Club, Ilex Road, Willesden. They all pleaded not guilty to the £27,477 robbery at Westminster City Hall, June 20, 1967.

bricklayer, Kilburn Park Road, Kilburn, pleaded guilty to robbery and will be sentenced later. The hearing was adjourned until today.

## Investing for retirement?

Tyndall have exactly the right answer

Many people over 50 want to invest money to use in retirement, but do not want it tied up in a pension fund. The Tyndall 3-way Fund meets that need admirably.

This Fund is invested three ways—in property, in gilt-edged securities and in stocks and shares. So it should produce a steadier rate of growth with greater security than any single kind of investment could provide. Yet the growth should be high enough to protect you from inflation. At today's rate of inflation no fixed interest investment, such as a building society or a deposit at the bank, can give you this protection.

The investment is in an assurance fund which gives the investor certain tax advantages. But there are no age limits, and no extra charges or medical requirements for older people. You can also draw out the money at any time without penalty.

All income from the securities in the Fund is reinvested and does not form part of your income for tax purposes.

### 6% tax-free income

If you need a cash income, you can choose the optional withdrawal plan, to give 6% of the value of your holding each year, free of income tax and capital gains tax. You can start a withdrawal plan when you first invest or change to one later.

The minimum lump sum investment is £1,500. You can also invest by regular payments from £10 a month with tax relief. The Fund opened on March 10th with units priced at 100p. At the September 15th Valuation Day, the value of the units was 115.8p.

Use the coupon to bring you a booklet giving full details.

**Tyndall 3-way Fund**  
Tyndall Insurance Ltd., 18 Canynge Rd., Bristol BS99 7UA  
Please send me the booklet on Tyndall 3-way Fund.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
DT964



### Whoever said "here today, gone tomorrow" could be absolutely right

You could be gone tomorrow. Yes, even you. Not a very cheerful thought maybe, but a realistic one. If you have family responsibilities, you should have adequate life assurance. Just in case. So that your wife and children will be properly looked after when you're gone. But what if you don't go?

Well, then the right kind of life policy will look after you. Building up all the time to a lump sum for when you need it. It's a sure and sensible way of saving. Look at it this way. You need life assurance in case anything should happen to you. And you need life assurance in case it doesn't.

Sooner or later you'll need life assurance. The sooner the cheaper. Have a word with an insurance broker or write to us. His advice, or ours, will cost you nothing. Equity & Law Life Assurance Society Limited, 20 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3ES.



BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Mediated (over 5 years) table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Low-yield (over 5 years) table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Overhead table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

DOMINION STOCKS table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

FOREIGN STOCKS table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

DOLLAR STOCKS table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, H P table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

FOOD & CATERING table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

BUILDING & ROADS table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

INDUSTRIALS table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

SHIPPING table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 4-Oct. 15. Pay Day: Oct. 26. Bargains Marked: 11,483

Rises: 582. Falls: 496. Unchanged: 1,208. Dollar Premium: 20 1/2 p.c. (+ 1/2 p.c.)

Continued strength in British Government securities on growing hopes of an early reduction in Bank rate...

Lower Bank Rate hope keeps gilts in the limelight

Following Monday's sharp setback on cautionary comment by The Daily Telegraph Mining Correspondent...

F.T. STOCK INDICES, OCT. 12

Table with columns for Index, Change, High, and Low.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

TEXTILE

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

MINING

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

PROPERTY

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

INSURANCE

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

SHOES & LEATHERS

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

OIL SHARES

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

TOBACCO

Table with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

RECENT ISSUES section with various financial and market data.



INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE
City Editor KENNETH FLEET
112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

Tighter margins put brake on M & S growth

By RODNEY LORD

CONTRARY to stock market myth, Marks and Spencer does not have a magic shield against the slings and arrows of economic fortune...



Sir Marcus Sieff, joint managing director and deputy chairman of Marks and Spencer — interim setback should be only temporary.

Bets on Wm. Hill as bidder for Pleasurama

CITY BETS were still on William Hill as a favourite bidder for Plesurama yesterday...

ECC sackings to boost efficiency

ENGLISH China Clays chairman Lord Abernethy stressed yesterday that the recent sackings of 830 workers could in no way ameliorate the results...

ICI expands its pill-making plant

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries has raised its tablet-making capacity by 50 p.c. with a £3.5 million expansion at Macclesfield...

Go-ahead for power station

APPROVAL for a third gas-turbine power station to be built was given to the Central Electricity Generating Board yesterday...

MAM in Covent Garden

STAKING its claim within the Covent Garden redevelopment area, Management Agency and Artists Theatre Committee, were acquired by MAM for £25,000...

Cracks in the CBI's price ceiling

WIDESPREAD cracks in the attempt of the Confederation of British Industry to confine price rises to a 5 p.c. ceiling...

Oldham Int. to merge with Chloride Electrical

By TONY FALSHAW

OLDHAM International and Chloride Electrical Storage, two of the world's largest battery manufacturers, surprised the City yesterday with the news that they plan to join forces...

Further offer

Chloride backs its offer with a forecast of pre-tax profits for the six months to Sept 30 of around £3,600,000...

GUS cock-a-hoop for Europe

GREAT UNIVERSAL STORES is firing well on all six cylinders and while Sir Isaac Wolfson is not a man to promote extravagant expectations...

Insurance when only the car crashes

BY THE CITY EDITOR

MR ALFRED HUNT, the former managing director, has told the tribunal investigating the affairs of the collapsed Vehicle and General Insurance Association...

No doubt the tribunal will evaluate Mr Hunt's testimony in its report but it is an interesting coincidence (perhaps it is not a coincidence) that as Mr Hunt is giving his evidence...

Painfully slow growth

THE RISE in consumer spending has yet to be reflected in industrial activity. Production in August slipped again from the July levels...

Union Corp. scores

BY taking advantage of high mining share prices early this year, Union Corporation has boosted its share-dealing profits by £2,500,000...

Isle of Man urged to retain own tax system

IF BRITAIN enters the Common Market the Isle of Man must retain full sovereignty over the rate at which it levies taxes...

Clear Hooters a hit

THERE are a fine set of 1970-71 figures from Clear Hooters to justify fully the Mercury column's recommendation of the shares in August at 17p...

Triumph-Dunbee link

FOLLOWING negotiations which started early in September, the Triumph Investment Trust has taken a stake in Dunbee...

Babcock moves up

PROFITS of engineer Babcock and Wilcox continue to improve. Over the first 32 weeks of this year, trading profit of the group and its subsidiaries has come up from £1,254,000 to £1,488,000...

Same from Grattan

THE postal strike cost mail-order group Grattan Warehouses some £460,000 in profits. It also meant that the company could not hit its target of a 10 p.c. increase in first-half sales...

Antofagasta 'solution'

THE CHILE Government is actively studying the acquisition of the Antofagasta and Bolivia Railway Company's stocks in that country as a solution to the problems facing the railway...

Star [Great Britain] Holdings Limited INTERIM RESULTS. A collage of images showing various industrial and construction sites.

Table with 2 columns: 1971 (£) and 1970 (£). Rows include Net Revenue before Taxation, Preacquisition Profits, Taxation, Minority Shareholders Interests, and Net Revenue attributable to Holding Company.

Star [Great Britain] Holdings Limited, 16 Grosvenor Street, London, W.1. Tel. No. 01-499 0444. Telex No. 24906



UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table listing various unit trust prices including ABCDEF UNIT MANAGEMENT, ARABIAN UNIT MANAGEMENT, and others.

Table listing M & G GROUP unit trust prices, including M & G (SCOTLAND) LTD., NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., and others.

UNIT TRUST PRICES (continued) listing various unit trust prices and their values.

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PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Gold Fields

Results for the year to 30th June, 1971, and proposed Final Dividend on Ordinary Shares

At the Annual General Meeting to be held at The Chartered Institute, 20 Aldermanbury, London, E.C.2, on TUESDAY, 23rd NOVEMBER, 1971, at 11.00 a.m., the Directors will recommend the payment of a final dividend of 1.4p per share, making a total for the year ended 30th June, 1971, of 7.5p per share (last year 7.25p). Income tax at the standard rate will be deducted except in the case of shareholders of non-residents in respect of whom other arrangements are authorised by the Inland Revenue.

The results of the Group for the year were as follows:-

Table showing financial results for 1971 and 1970, including Dividends and Interest on Investments, Profit on Realisation of Investments, and Net Revenue of Industrial and Commercial Companies.

NOTES: 1. Profit before taxation. 2. Investment and Exploration Reserve.

holders of Ordinary Shares registered in the books of the Company on 21st November, 1971, and to holders of Unipon No. 108 detached from Ordinary Share Warrants to Bearer.

Dividend warrants will be posted in London and Johannesburg on 2nd December, 1971.

Shareholders on the Johannesburg Branch Register of the Company will be paid from the Company's office at 73 Fox Street, Johannesburg, in South African currency at the London foreign exchange market spot selling rate for Rand at the close of business on 26th November, 1971, or if no dealings in Rand are transacted on that date, on the next day following on which dealings in Rand are transacted.

Holders of Ordinary Share Warrants to Bearer are notified that Unipon No. 108 will be paid in London at Allied Bank Limited, New Issue Department, P.O. Box 518, Austin Friars House, Austin Friars, London, EC2P 2HV, or in Paris at Lloyds Bank Europe Limited, 45 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris (2e), on 3rd December, 1971, or at the expiration of six clear days after judgment thereof, whichever is the later.

It is intended to post the Report and Accounts on 5th October, 1971, and subject to confirmation of the proposed Final Dividend at the Annual General Meeting the following arrangements in regard to payment will be made:

The DIVIDEND will be payable to 12th October, 1971.

By Order of the Board, J. R. STEWARDSON, Secretary.

Consolidated Gold Fields Limited

49 MOORGATE, LONDON, EC2R 6BQ.

Atchison International Limited

Record Profits and Increased Dividend

From the Statement of Sir Douglas Clague, C.B.E., M.C., I.D., Chairman, on the Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1971.

ACCOUNTS AND DIVIDEND

After tax for the year to 31st March 1971 increased a record £4,015,485 (HK\$68,545,000) converted at 14.53 to the current year are well up to expectations.

Consolidated group profit £4,631,796 (HK\$67,500,000) butable minority shareholders £584,997 (HK\$8,500,000) (HK\$58,800,000).

Directors recommended a bonus issue of two ordinary shares for every twenty-five ordinary shares held and one ordinary share for every two preference shares held.

Simultaneously they will rights issue of four new ordinary shares for every twenty-five ordinary shares held, and one new ordinary share for each preference share held, at 17th October 1971.

Rights will be issued at 10p per share. The dividend declared of 75 cents per share makes a total of 1.25 (1968/70 HK\$1.05) which is covered 2-8 times fully a first interim dividend of 25 cents per share is proposed for the current year.

The new bonus and rights issue will be added to this interim but otherwise rank pari passu with shares.

Directors anticipate that the second interim dividend and the dividend for the year ending 31st March 1972 on the capital raised by the bonus and rights issues will total not less than corresponding dividends for the year now under review.

Its were substantially improved by an increase of dividends subsidiary companies, higher interest receipts, and profit of £343 on the sale of investments. The market value of direct investments in quoted companies is approximately £44,322,000 with a value of £19,958,000.

GENERAL

Having expanded considerably has streamlined its operations, forming eight divisions including a newly created investment group which is led by a team with extensive experience in banking.

Developments include entry into containerisation depotment through associated companies as well as a minority (12%) in conjunction with Modern Terminals Ltd. and a total project. Work on the cross-harbour tunnel, in which company has a 29.5% equity interest, proceeds satisfactorily and is expected to be completed and in use during 1972.

Objects also include modest commercial investments in Thailand, Indonesia and Mauritius as well as some rather commercial investments in Australia.

PROSPECTS

Looks the future with great confidence, and the momentum should ensure a steady annual addition of recurring with opportunities to take capital profits and make further investments.

Copies of the Statement can be obtained from: JOHN D. HUTCHISON (U.K.) LIMITED, 63-65 CRUTCHED FRIARS, LONDON, EC3N 2DD.

Atchison & Subsidiary Companies

Annual Report 1971 (Figures subject to Annual Audit)

Table showing financial results for 1971, 1970, and 1969, including Profit before Taxation, Profit on Realisation of Investments, and Net Revenue of Industrial and Commercial Companies.

Ordinary Dividends for 1971 final only 86,700. Ordinary Shares. Shares of 25p each 510,007. Shares of £1 each 80,400.

Depreciation on fork lift trucks continues at the same annual rate of 25% on the reducing balance. However all additions to fleet in 1971 have occurred and in the future will incur the depreciation of a year's depreciation relative to the month when the asset is added to the fleet. The effect of the different depreciation charges for the half year under review was a reduction of £12,781.

THE ANTOFAGASTA (CHILI) & BOLIVIA RAILWAY COMPANY

the Annual General Meeting of the Antofagasta (Chili) & Bolivia Railway Company held in London on 12th October, 1971, at which a dividend of 1% on Consolidated Ordinary Stock in respect of the year 1970 was declared, the Chairman, Mr W. T. Caulfield, announced that the acquisition of the Company's stocks in Chile by the State was now under active study by the Government as a solution to the problems facing the railway and to this end a commission was to visit Antofagasta in the very near future. This solution was the opinion of the Board in the best interests of the shareholders and the Managing Director had therefore handed to the Minister of Public Works the company's financial proposals for it. A definite decision on the acquisition is expected from the Government at the end of this month.

STERLING closes lower

STERLING opened at \$2.4801/2 yesterday and rose to a peak of \$2.4815 in light trading during the morning session. Later it fell to a low of \$2.4780 before recovering to close at \$2.4800.

Central banks also tended easier on Eurodollar demand. The French commercial franc started at 5.53 to the dollar and eased back to 5.52 before closing at 5.5355. The lire closed at 672.50 against an opening of 671.92, and the deutschemark finished at 3.3220.

Gold firmed up 1/2 cents at the morning closing to \$42.525 an ounce, but lost the gain at the afternoon meeting. During the early part of the day silver was 0.8p higher at \$2.8p an ounce for spot and 53.5p three months forward.

Early calling kept rates in the discount market at 4.4p, p.c. during the morning session, opening at 4.4 1/2 p.c. Later rates fell away to 3 1/2 p.c. and no help was needed from the authorities. A favourable exchange rate was offset by the gilt-edged settlement and below-target balances brought forward. Lines of corporation bills fetched 4 1/2 p.c.

THE POUND ABROAD

The following exchange rates for the pound sterling are based on the previous closing price of the pound sterling in London. Rates are given for one pound sterling in terms of the foreign currency.

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, India, Japan, etc.

FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for conversion for one month and three months are as follows: Australia 10.50-10.55, Canada 1.00-1.05, Hong Kong 10.00-10.05, India 46.00-46.50, Japan 100.00-100.50, etc.

OTHER MARKET RATES

1st Ft Dollars 42.50, 2nd Ft Dollars 42.51, 3rd Ft Dollars 42.52, 4th Ft Dollars 42.53, 5th Ft Dollars 42.54, 6th Ft Dollars 42.55, etc.

EURO DOLLARS

Revs days 3-4, One month 3-4, Three months 3-4, Six months 3-4, etc.

LOAN RATES

Bank rates: 3 months 3-4, 6 months 3-4, 12 months 3-4, etc. Finance house rates: 3 months 3-4, 6 months 3-4, 12 months 3-4, etc.

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS

Two months 3-4, Three months 3-4, Six months 3-4, etc.

STILL 5 1/4%

INTEREST ON SHARE INVESTMENTS FROM £1 to £10,000 (husband and wife £20,000) Equal to 5.75% where tax paid at 38.75%.

\*Income Tax paid by the Society. \*No restrictions on withdrawals and no fixed term. \*Assets exceed £13,000,000.

London Investment Building Society logo and address: 54 Goldhawk Rd., Shepherds Bush, London, W12 8HB. Telephone: 743-5533.

St. Michael's Marks & Spencer Ltd advertisement. Includes logo, company name, and a detailed table of trading results for the first half of the financial year ending 31st March, 1972. The table shows sales, trading profit, and profit after taxation for 26 weeks ended 2nd Oct 1971 and 26 weeks ended 26th Sept 1970, along with an increase percentage.



ATS & MAISONNETTES

TO LET
UNFURNISHED
FURNISHED
MORTGAGE & BUILDING FUNDS

FOR SALE

HOUSE TO LET
HOUSE TO LET
HOUSE TO LET

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSES TO LET
HOUSES TO LET
HOUSES TO LET

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS

8 POINT SUCCESS FORMULA
OFFICE OVERLOAD
FINANCE
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMPANIES
LOVING AND GIVING
MORTGAGE & BUILDING FUNDS
OFFICE OVERLOAD
FINANCE
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMPANIES
LOVING AND GIVING

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

AK EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
(LONDON BOROUGH OF HILLINGDON EDUCATION DEPARTMENT)

POLYTECHNICS

SENIOR LECTURERS OR LECTURERS GRADE II
CITY OF LEICESTER POLYTECHNIC

COLLEGES OF TECHNOLOGY & ART

LECTURER GRADE I IN LAW
HARROW COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AND ART

LECTURERS

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE
HIGH WYCOMBE COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AND ART

LECTURER GRADE II - FURNITURE

INDUSTRIAL FINISHING
CITY OF LEICESTER POLYTECHNIC

ASSISTANT LECTURER FOR SCIENTIFIC

MENTAL WORKSHOP
CITY OF LEICESTER POLYTECHNIC

SENIOR CAREERS OFFICER

COUNTY/COUNCIL OF ESSEX
Mans and women required to take charge of the Essex Employment Service

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

LONDON BOROUGH OF BENTLEY TENANCY RELATIONS OFFICER
This is a new appointment...

RETIRED AND LIVING NEAR LONDON

RETIRED AND LIVING NEAR LONDON
Interested position in Cotnam House...

PUBLIC OFFICES

ASSISTANT RESTORERS
2 vacancies based on London and Edinburgh.

UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES, ETC.

UNIVERSITY OF READING
NATIONAL COLLEGE OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY

SITUATIONS VACANT

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Major Group of Vehicle Manufacturers

GENERAL
A BANKING AREA 7 START CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

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A RETIREE SALARY THROUGH THE LONDON ACCOUNTANT

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MECHANICAL ERECTION SUPERVISORS

MECHANICAL ERECTION SUPERVISORS
REQUIREMENTS

CREDIT CONTROL MANAGER
The successful candidate will be responsible for advising

ACCOUNTS TRAINER
(18-19) with good O-Level

ACCOUNTANT
A RETIREE SALARY THROUGH THE LONDON ACCOUNTANT

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EDUCATIONAL

Teaching is not just another job - it's a career with a future.

A good technical qualification combined with a course of technical teacher training offers a career with a future.

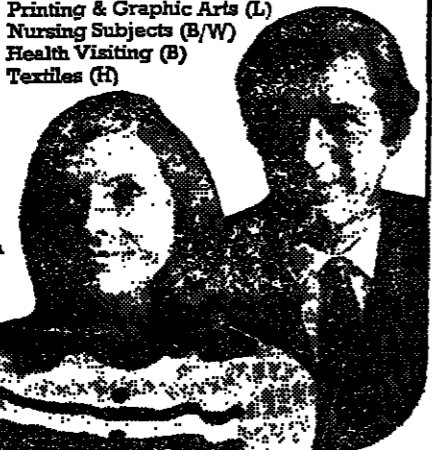
A one-year free tuition course with maintenance grants is offered to men and women aged between 24 and about 45 (Graduates may be accepted under 24) who hold a Degree, H.N.D., H.N.C., C.G.I.L., Final or Full Tech. Cert., Advanced Certificate/Typing certificate or membership of a recognised professional institution.

Next course September 1972 to June 1973

- The letters in brackets denote Colleges providing subjects: Business Studies (A), Professional & Secretarial (S), Engineering (E), etc.

For full particulars write to Room 10 at the College(s) providing your subject:

- College of Education (Technical) Chadwick Street, Bolton. Technical Teachers' College, Compton Rd. West, Wolverhampton. College of Education (Technical) Holly Bank Road, Huddersfield. Garnett College, Downshire House, Roehampton Lane, London SW15.



Go to University on one of our scholarships.

Part of our 5-point plan for tomorrow's engineers

The Electricity Supply Industry is one of this country's major industries as such we recognise the need for encouraging and helping the careers of tomorrow's top engineers.

diverse as ours, we need people who can take control. 4. THE FUTURE. Of prime importance to the youngster of the power industries...

- 1. TRAINING. You'll have up to two years planned training in either mechanical or electrical engineering, designed to give a full professional insight into the whole range of our activities...

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY INDUSTRY

a fine career planned on the points that matter

Form with fields for Name, Address, and contact information for the Electricity Supply Industry.

SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Preceding Page

READ FOR A DEGREE AT HOME

Successful Postal Tuition for B.Sc. Honours in Applied Science, London Univ., Degree in Business Studies, etc.

ST. GODRIC'S SECRETARIAL AND LANGUAGE COLLEGE

Resident and Day Students. Please write for a prospectus to The Registrar, St. Godric's, London SW15 6AD.

BRISTOL POLYTECHNIC

Department of Business Administration. Management Studies. HIGHER NATIONAL DIPLOMA IN BUSINESS STUDIES.

1. Three-year Advanced Certificate in Business Administration. 2. Two-year Full Time Certificate in Business Administration.

For further details see prospectus from the Head of the School of Business Studies, Ship Street, Bristol, BS1 3NS.

EXPERT POSTAL TUITION

Guarantees of success and prompt payment. Accounting, Law, Secretarial, etc.

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE

Dept. of Applied Science. Call at our London Advisory Office, 110, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP.

ANNE GOLDEN SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

WYMAN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

DAVIES TRAINING CHECK

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

OFFICE FURNITURE

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

THE RAPID RESULTS COLLEGE

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

COOKS SCHOLASTIC SERVICE

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

SCHOLARSHIPS

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

THOS COOK & SON LTD

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

FREE INDIVIDUAL TUTORING

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

FRENCH ALPS

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

LIP-LIPS SELECTION

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

FULL TIME TEACHERS OF LANGUAGES

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

FREE INDIVIDUAL TUTORING

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

THE GABBITAS TRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

SITUATIONS

100, Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0LP. Courses in Secretarial, Typing, etc.

REPRESENTATIVES

Do You Live in Norfolk, North, Staffs, Hants, N. Somerset? Have you sold Shop Fittings, Office Equipment? Or other specialties?

IF YOU

Are an experienced salesman with a proven track record...

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN TO START

A CAREER IN SALES & MARKETING

15-20 in first year

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

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TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required to sell to architects, engineers, etc.

WEST LONDON MILLS LTD. Technical Sales Representative.

SALES ENGINEER. A French company manufacturing...

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN. CLERICAL ASSISTANT (typing)...

MALE TEENAGER. Under 20 required for training...

HOUSEMISTRESS. Required in January 1972...

LIBRARY ASSISTANT. A young Library Assistant...

PERSONAL SECRETARIES. Needed to help our doctors...

SAUDI ARABIA. Five secretaries relief...

SITE SALES MANAGER. Required for new developments...

FAIRVIEW. Sorry! You have no sales experience...

TWO POSTS ON THIS NEWSPAPER. Available for women...

OFFICE VACANCIES. ASSISTANT SECRETARY...

DOMESTIC. ALL PATHS AND GOVERNMENTS...

HOTELS AND CATERING. HEAD HOUSEKEEPER...

WEDDING COUPLES REQUIRED. For the wedding...

SITUATIONS WANTED. 650 per year...

CRANE LIMITED KILMARNOCK, AYRSHIRE

PRODUCTIVITY SERVICES GROUP. As a result of our promotion policy we have appointed a CHIEF METHODS ENGINEER...

General Sales Manager. £4,000+ S.W. Lon. A well known public company is reorganising sales policy...

PERSONAL SECRETARIES. Needed to help our doctors...

INDUSTRIAL MARKET RESEARCHER. Spear & Jackson Ltd. require an experienced Industrial Market Researcher...

TELEPHONIST. Lady aged 21-40, requires National Daily Newspaper...

COMPUTER SALES. Digital has two challenging openings in London office...

SMALL COMPUTER SALES. Responsible for sales of the PDP range computers...

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE. required in Lancs/Yorks area with knowledge small tool or abrasive products...

SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Do You Live in Norfolk, North, Staffs, Hants, N. Somerset?

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE. WYMAN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE. ANNE GOLDEN SECRETARIAL COLLEGE.

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE. required in Lancs/Yorks area with knowledge small tool or abrasive products...

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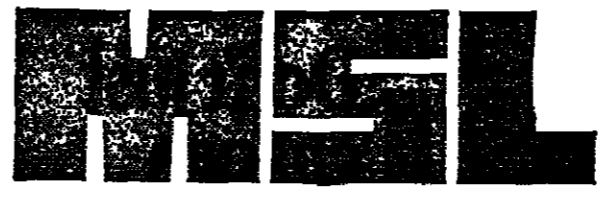
TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE. required in Lancs/Yorks area with knowledge small tool or abrasive products...

SECRETARIAL COLLEGE. WYMAN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE. ANNE GOLDEN SECRETARIAL COLLEGE.

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE. required in Lancs/Yorks area with knowledge small tool or abrasive products...

An MSL Consultant has analysed each appointment

Please write or telephone as indicated in each advertisement. MSL 17 Stratton Street London W1X 6DB: 01-629 1844 (at any time). Your enquiry will be in confidence.



Management Consultants in Human Resources

- LONDON BIRMINGHAM GLASGOW MANCHESTER

Commercial Assistant Arabian Gulf

This is a new post in the European staff complement of Yusuf Bin Ahmed Kano, trading in Arabian Gulf with an associated company in Saudi Arabia...

Sales/Marketing Manager about £4500 Automotive Replacements for a Market Leader

This international company, a pace-setter in technology, has an eight-figure turnover and is part of a leading British group with world-wide interests...

Life Insurance Director Designate £3000-£4500

To undertake the planned expansion of life insurance consultancy in a young firm of brokers and underwriting agents...

O & M Officer £3000-£3500

The London headquarters of a nation-wide chain of retail shops specialising in the home entertainment and recreation fields...

Marketing & Sales Manager around £4000 Quarried Products age from 32

This new appointment in a north-west by west location, semi-rural, is a step in planned expansion. The company, which belongs to a public group best known for its civil engineering...

Assistant to Financial Director about £3500

This appointment calls for a qualified accountant (ACA, CA, ACCA), who is aged around 30 and has had several years' commercial experience...

Warehouse Manager £2500 plus Flight Engineering Products

This is a new appointment to the staff of an established company whose factories and offices are located in a new industrial complex on the south coast...

Manager - Materials Dept. from £3000 Ireland

This is a key appointment carrying full responsibility for the management of the material stores/purchasing function within the Irish subsidiary of an American Corporation manufacturing a range of digital equipment...

Personnel Management North Kent

This new appointment of Deputy Personnel Manager is aimed at developing further the personnel department of a major company in a process industry...

Regional Sales Engineers about £2500

For a Luton-based company in the electronics and nuclear physics fields whose turnover has reached £750,000 in 7 years...

Factory Work Study Engineer. G & E Bradley is a main manufacturing subsidiary within the electronics industry...

HEAVYWEIGHT BRAND MANAGER. Due to internal promotion Nabisco Foods now require a Brand Manager to assume responsibility for three major cereal brands...

BBC HEAD OF FINANCE AND COSTING SERVICES, RADIO. SUB-EDITORS, EXTERNAL SERVICES NEWS. ASSISTANT INFORMATION OFFICER. ASSISTANT ENGINEERING ACCOUNTS.

If we can land noon modules we can certainly land you a good job. Control Data Corporation, a major American computer manufacturer...

Building Economists. Adaptable senior quantity surveyors or builder's estimators are required to work with architects and engineers...

Electronics Technicians. required for the areas of Oxford, Aylesbury and Reading. Salary scales in the ranges: Technicians: £1,797-£2,568 p.a.

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMEN. 3 EXPERIENCED SALESMEN capable of earning over £2,000 a year needed to join our strong SALES TEAM...

Flying for real. Changing your job? Change to flying - with management opportunity coming up. This is a fighter pilot. In his 5 years with the Royal Air Force...

Royal Air Force. Could you be an aircrew officer? This is where you start finding out. Ask at your nearest RAF Careers Information Office...

SYSTEMS ANALYST. £2000. Wallingford Division of W.P.M. a member of International, have recently reorganised the management structure of the division...

CHIEF CHEMIST. Due to promotion, there is a vacancy for a Chief Chemist at the Hull factory of Croda Universal Limited...

AREA REPRESENTATIVE. Lancs. West Riding. North Midlands. required by established medium-sized manufacturing company...

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT. U.K. Group of Companies involved in manufacturing of metals, glass and minerals, being a part of an international Group of Companies...

Brand Manager. A major British Brewery wishes to appoint an experienced Brand Manager in the Marketing Department at the London Head Office...

TECHNICAL SALES EXECUTIVE. required by well established Company manufacturing capital equipment. Applicants should have successful record in technical commercial selling...

Technical Director Designate. for a Company in the Home Counties employing 350 in the design and manufacture of specialised equipment for the Mining, Civil and Agricultural industries...

AIRCRAFT ENGINEER. A vacancy exists for a Deputy Chief Engineer for the supervision of servicing on Jet Provost and Chipmunk aircraft...











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LABOUR'S MARKET REBELS FIGHT TO GET OFF THE HOOK

By ROWLAND SUMMERS CALES, Political Staff The Shadow Cabinet meets this afternoon at the Commons to decide the terms of a motion on the Common Market which will be considered at a crucial meeting of the Parliamentary Labour party next Tuesday.

U.S. airport noise curbs dropped

By IAN BALL in New York The American Federal Aviation Administration has dropped its controversial proposed new standards for measuring aircraft noise and handed over responsibility to the air industry.

TORIES

By H. B. BOYNE Continued from Page 1 Mr Enoch Powell, Sir Derek Walker-Smith and Mr Neil Marten intend doing their best to make up for this by speaking tonight at a Brighton meeting organised by the Keep Britain Out Campaign.

BIRTHS

ALLAN-SMITH. On Oct. 11, 1971, at St Thomas to Graham and Diana Allan-Smith, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

BEAL-PRENTICE. On Oct. 11, 1971, at St Paul's Church, London, the Rev. Fr. R. J. Beal-Prentice, a son of Mr and Mrs J. Beal-Prentice, and Mrs J. A. Prentice, a daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Prentice.

DEATHS

ADAMSON. On Oct. 11, 1971, at St. Andrew's Church, London, a daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adamson, a daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Adamson.

BRITISH PACT WITH SIX ON EURATOM

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent BRITAIN reached agreement with the Six in Brussels last night on the terms for her entry into the European Atomic Energy Community, Euratom, sister body of the Common Market.

CONCORDE WAITS

State law threat remains Our Air Correspondent writes: The proposed Federal Aviation Administration regulations, which were to have imposed severe limitations on the amount of noise made by new aircraft, were not considered.

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By COLIN BRADY and TONY BRADY Continued from Page 1 Tyrone and Fermanagh and Armagh, where customs posts and police stations have been badly hit by IRA gangs.

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Mrs Pandaranisike, the Ceylon Prime Minister, appealed to the United Nations yesterday to support her proposal for an Indian Ocean zone of peace to contain the activities of foreign powers and ensure that they do not make any part of the world a battleground.

TEWS DANCE AT SOVIET EMBASSY

Hundreds of British Jews danced and sang by torchlight outside the Russian Embassy in London last night to show solidarity with Russian Jews.

DOWN

- 1 Make way (4) 2 Mountain study of bespectacled learner in debauched... 6 English flower of Paradise (4) 11 Forceful production of 29 and (6) (7) 12 Unique winger in Arizona (7) 13 Bobby's money isn't what it used to be (6, 7) 16 Bear, yet of vegetable origin (5, 4) 17 Author's infinite baggage (7) 18 It is worn by consumer following direction (7) 21 A noted flourish (7) 25 Capacity of a bore's brain? (6, 7) 26 Her end turns on a song (7) 27 Knew ill-disposed place for a dip (7) 28 Sorcerer of the period 1000-1100 (4) 29 Given no credit, apparently, for being slow (5) 30 Herald a number over there (4)

QUICK CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1 Stealing (8) 3 Violent (8) 5 Re-ensure (8) 8 Caddish (8) 11 Location (8) 13 High-back bench (8) 14 Rain-pool (8) 14 Hooded (8) 17 Stowed (8) 19 Put on (8) 20 Lock (8) 22 A clock (8) 23 Bird (8) 25 Embarked (8) 26 Down 1 Journeys (8) 2 Asked to come (8) 3 Bessing (8) 4 Sounds (8) 5 Spry (8) 6 Lakeland (8) 15 Something (17 ac.) Support (17 ac.) 16 Blushes (19 Rate) 17 Moral dis- (19) Fencing (19) 18 Pacific (19)

SOLUTION No. 14, 252

Across: 1. STEALING, 2. FURTIVE, 3. VIOLENT, 4. ROBBERY, 5. RE-ENSURE, 6. REINSURE, 7. DASH, 8. CADDISH, 9. PLACE, 10. LOCATION, 11. HIGHBACK, 12. HIGHBACK, 13. BENCH, 14. POOL, 15. HOODED, 16. STOWED, 17. STOWED, 18. DRESS, 19. LOCK, 20. LOCK, 21. CLOCK, 22. BIRD, 23. BIRD, 24. DOWN, 25. EMBARKED, 26. JOURNEYS, 27. DOWN, 28. DOWN, 29. DOWN, 30. DOWN.

BRITAIN reached agreement with the Six in Brussels last night on the terms for her entry into the European Atomic Energy Community, Euratom, sister body of the Common Market.

It is now clear that there has been no favourable response from the Government to proposals that it should either table an "acceptance in principle" motion for the vote on Oct. 28, or allow a free vote for its supporters.

The Shadow Ministers most deeply involved are Mr Jenkins, deputy leader, Mr Douglas Houghton, chairman of the Parliamentary party, Mr Harold Lever, Mr George Thomson, and Mrs Shirley Williams.

U.S. airport noise curbs dropped

The decision is bound to be attacked by environmentalists, whose campaign against airport noise has held up construction of jet airports in America for the past two years.

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IN MEMORIAM

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